

Mideast Accord Reached

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and Syria agreed Wednesday to separate their hostile armies on the Golan Heights front. The accord was a dramatic diplomatic triumph for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and raised hopes for a more durable peace in the Middle East.

A lull in fighting was reported Wednesday night on the Golan front.

Simultaneous announcements of the truce were made in Washington and Jerusalem, but Syrian television merely reported President Nixon's announcement without comment.

A number of young Israelis danced with delight at the news, but some of their elders were less optimistic, preferring to wait and see. Premier Golda Meir said: "This is what we hoped for, for our people and for our neighbors, and we hope and pray that this is the beginning of a real and lasting peace . . ."

Reaction in Syria was muted in the absence of a formal announcement.

Informed sources in Damascus said Syria was delaying announcement of its acceptance, possibly until the signing ceremony scheduled for Friday.

The council of Syria's ruling Baath party scheduled a meeting for Thursday morning to consider the disengagement agreement.

Western European capitals applauded the development, but most East European and Middle Eastern countries broadcast the news without comment.

In Washington, a government energy expert said the disengagement accord virtually eliminated the threat of any new curtailment of Arab oil supplies for the United States.

A senior American official said in Jerusalem that Kissinger believed the pact, fashioned in more than a month of hard bargaining, could bring a revolution in Arab-Israeli relations and give impetus to moderate Arab elements. He said the secretary also felt it could open the way for more Arab conciliation with the United States.

A Syrian communique said the fighting that has raged in the Golan Heights for 79 days died down Wednesday night following announcement of the agreement.

At United Nations headquarters in New York, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said he had "already begun to take the necessary steps in preparation for the role of the United Nations."

The disengagement pact, negotiated in 32 days of intense diplomatic effort, will be signed in Geneva. It followed by five months a similar accord Kissinger worked out between Israel and Egypt on the Suez front.

The Syrian-Israeli pact was much more difficult to achieve, and a senior U.S. official said the negotiations that led up to it were the toughest the secretary ever faced. He said every issue was contested with unparalleled tenacity.

The agreement came after Kissinger gained a major Israeli concession on Palestinian guerrilla attacks, and two days after it appeared he had fallen

short of completing the pact despite marathon talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The break-through came with Israel's agreement not to press for a written Syrian commitment to restrict its border against Palestinian infiltrators, whose incursions have left scores of Israelis dead.

Israeli sources said the government would accept a letter from the United States saying that any Israeli retaliation for terrorist attacks would be "understood" in Washington. This was interpreted to mean the United States would veto condemnations of Israel in the U.N. Security Council for such reprisals.

But Syria and Russia said in a joint communique Wednesday that a disengagement of Syrian and Israeli forces must be followed immediately by complete Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories and the restoration of legitimate Palestinian rights.

And Israeli Information Minister Shimon Peres told a news conference the new agreement did not

end the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Neither Peres nor American officials would disclose details of the agreement, but Israeli sources close to the negotiations described some of the pact's main points this way:

— A U.N. buffer force one to four miles wide will stretch the whole length of the Golan Heights between the two armies. It will be manned by 1,250 soldiers, none of them from the big powers. The contingent will be known as the U.N. Disengagement Observer Force.

— Both Israel and Syria will have 12-mile-wide zones on either side of the buffer where armaments will be restricted. Each zone will be divided into subzones six miles wide. Forces in the forward zone will be limited to 6,000 soldiers, 75 tanks and 36 short-ranged 122mm artillery pieces. In the rear zone unlimited troops will be allowed, but only 450 tanks and no antiaircraft missiles.

— Each side will have unlimited control over its own air space.

SE Senior Inserts Critical Comments

By DICK HOLMAN

Star Staff Writer

"I believe in the high school system, but it's alienating certain people," Martin J. Kushner told The Star Wednesday. "It's so irritating to feel you're right and not to have anywhere to get into that big machine."

Kushner, 18, delivered a surprise deviation in his pre-approved senior speech Tuesday night during Southeast High School commencement ceremonies:

"The main thing I find wrong with our schools is the onesidedness that exists," he addressed the graduation audience. "I find from personal experience and from that of others that each and every part of a school administration exists to serve itself."

Each Level Follows

"Each level in the school system will follow what the other levels do. They consider themselves one body, a separate entity, instead of different groups all trying to help the student."

Kushner, of 2400 Kessler Blvd., said Southeast Principal Wesley Lauterbach apologized to the audience for Kushner's inserted comments in one of two senior speeches, selected by teachers and students after tryouts narrowed to four finalists.

The reaction from students and "a few adults afterward" was "favorable," said Kushner, winner of several awards and honors in extemporaneous speaking, speech and debate.

"We need someone with the guts to flat out tell a teacher he or she is wrong in those few instances when they are."

Kushner said teachers are also affected. While the Board of Education fired Southeast social studies teacher and coach Charles Randall Fricke, Kushner said he knows "and can prove that another teacher in Southeast" has more bad reports than Fricke.

Fricke "just got outside the system" while the other teacher "remained in it," Kushner said in the interview.

He does not condemn Lauterbach or his counselor, he explained in the speech, noting both aided him, for example, in preparing to attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He appealed, rather, to "help make a basically good system much better."

noying at the time but said "there are a few things, and one in particular, that I did see happening people, things that cannot and should not be overlooked."

Besides winning his debate honors, Kushner said he "spent approximately 300 hours in debate study. My final grade, however, in debate class was a 7, the only failing grade I had ever gotten."

"I obviously had a problem with the first level of the administration, the teacher; thus, wanting to go through channels, I went to the principal."

He said Lauterbach "listened intently" and "sympathized" but "would not" overturn the grade." The principal "would not overrule a teacher, or they might start to think they had no power over their own classes. This is an example of the system protecting itself."

"The same thing happened in my appeals to Supt. John Prasch and finally even the school board."

No Recourse

"You can't generalize about teachers," Kushner warned in an interview, but said "if they were wrong" there exists no way now for a student "to set it right."

"What I'm hoping is that I or someone listening to me . . . will put enough pressure on the school board . . . so that some system of review favorable to the student — and willing to go against the system — will be created."

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YEAH . . . Greg Baade leads Miss Frances Babcock's B-3 class at Holmes School in cheering end of studies.

Sierra Club, NPPD Complete Arguments

"scrubber" on the 650-megawatt coal-burning power plant to remove sulfur dioxide and hydrogen fluoride from the plant's stack gases.

The site for the \$217 million plant has been excavated; the only thing standing between the plans and actual construction is the DEC permit. NPPD hopes to have the plant operational by 1977. If the plant is delayed, NPPD has warned of power brown-outs.

Reckless, Improvident
NPPD attorney Robert Crosby called installation of a \$60 million scrubbing unit prior to actual operation "a reckless and improvident use of public funds" based on "a guess" that the plant will cause air pollution problems.

The use of low-sulfur coal and a precipitator which will remove 99.8% of all fly ash is sufficient safeguards for the present, he said.

Crosby said the Sierra Club is "assuming the worst combination of the worst possible conditions" in its calculations.

If it does turn out that additional controls are needed, he said a scrubber could be installed after the plant is operational.

"If it turns out a scrubber is needed then it will be put on," he said. "Right now it is undesirable. If this is an area of doubt, the citizens of Nebraska deserve the chance to

wait and see if it can operate with the standards."

H. Anthony Ruckel, the Sierra Club legal Defense Fund attorney from Denver, said if NPPD is to be given the benefit of the doubt, then why should the DEC have a preconstruction review.

Regulatory Body

"If all we're going to do is enforce a standard after it's been violated, why have the permit procedure?" he asked. "Either this agency is a regulatory body or it is a policeman."

NPPD's objections to scrubbers' costs and repair problems can only be secondary to cleaning the country's air, he said.

Federal circuit court decisions, Ruckel said, have "recognized the costs and other difficulties involved with scrubbers, but judges have said 'By golly, we have to get out and fight air pollution.'"

Ruckel suggested Nelson should consider the environmental damage predicted by Sierra Club witnesses if the plant is allowed to operate without additional air pollution controls. Testimony offered by Sierra Club witnesses indicated sulfur oxides and fluorides will have a damaging effect on crops, fruit trees, windbreaks and livestock within a 25-mile radius of the plant.

The only apparent missing link in evidence — coal analysis data from Atlantic-Richfield's Wyoming mines — was touched on by the defense attorney from Denver, who said if NPPD maintains the low-sulfur coal promised in the contract is sufficient to show the plant will not violate sulfur dioxide standards.

Crosby acknowledged that Atlantic-Richfield refused to appear at the hearings and testify in support of NPPD for fear that "proprietary trade secrets" about its Wyoming coal would be released. "I don't blame them," Crosby said.

However, Nelson said, viewing Atlantic-Richfield's "negative record on cooperation," it is not unreasonable to assume that the firm will not meet the coal quality specifications spelled out in the contract with NPPD. He questioned whether the firm had anything to hide.

Crosby responded, "If an Atlantic-Richfield witness is required, we'll never build the plant."

Today's Chuckle

Sign at meat department counter: "Choplifters will be prosecuted."

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World News 2

First Phase Completed

State News 21

Nebraska City Plant OK'd

Women's News 12-14

Hartley School's PAL Program

Sports News 17-20

Kemper Open Begins

Editorials 4 Deaths 25
Astrology 8 TV, Radio 15
Entertainment 15 Want Ads 25
Markets 22, 23

The Weather

LINCOLN: Increasing cloudiness with chance of later afternoon thundershowers. High upper 70s. Winds northerly 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy with possible thunderstorms Thursday night. Low lower 50s.

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy Thursday and Thursday night. Showers and thunderstorms beginning west Thursday, spreading over the state Thursday night. Highs Thursday 60s northwest, mostly 70s elsewhere. Lows Thursday night upper 40s northwest, 50s southeast.

More Weather, Page 21

On

Inside

Pages

Sparkman Likely To Be Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The primary election defeat of Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., removes a frequent Nixon administration critic from congressional foreign policy debates.

It makes Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., who disagrees with Fulbright on many issues, his likely successor as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

In 16 years as chairman of the committee, Fulbright became the Senate's most influential advocate of limiting U.S. commitments abroad and curtailing foreign aid.

Sparkman has been a supporter of President Nixon's military budgets and foreign policy and a backer of foreign aid.

Fulbright was defeated in his bid for the Democratic nomination for his Senate seat by Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers, a fast-rising political newcomer.

Senate races were involved in all three states that held primary elections Tuesday — Arkansas, Oregon and Kentucky.

In Oregon, former Sen. Wayne Morse, 73, who, like Fulbright, was a leading Senate critic of U.S. Vietnam policy, won the Democratic nomination for the



FULBRIGHT . . . bows head in defeat.

chairmanship to become chairman of Foreign Relations.

In a recent interview, Sparkman said he is not wedded to massive foreign aid, but "I believe strongly in technical assistance for developing countries."

The White House declined to comment on Fulbright's defeat. However, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said that Fulbright has had a distinguished career in public service.

Under a one major chairmanship rule, Sparkman would have to give up the Banking

vice. "There have been differences between the chairman and the administrator on some points in the past," Warren said. "However, the President has always respected Chairman Fulbright for his distinguished public service."

"This agreement removes the major impediment to good relations to the United States and the Arabs," said John Wilhelm, director of Producer Country Affairs in the Federal Energy Office. Wilhelm recently visited Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya for the FEO and reported Arab willingness to increase oil shipments.

"I think with this impediment removed," he added, "we can be reasonably assured that Arab oil production will increase, especially in Saudi Arabia."

Barometer's Drop First Since Winter

Washington (UPI) — The government's index of leading business indicators, a closely watched barometer of future economic trends, dropped sharply in April after three months of solid gain, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The index slumped 0.7% last month, the first decline since a 1.6% fall-off in December.

Each month the department samples activity in 12 diverse areas of the economy and melds them into a composite index. The movements up and down have generally preceded similar trends in the overall economy, but lately the effects of inflation have marred the index's ability to call economic turns in advance, in the opinion of many experts.

In any case, a one-month reversal is not considered hard evidence of a future change in the overall health of the economy.

Only eight indicators were available for April's preliminary report and three declined: the length of the average work week, stock prices and building permits. The other five rose: initial claims for unemployment insurance, new durable goods orders, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, price-labor cost ratio, and industrial materials prices.

Four Dalkon Shield IUD Users Die

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A. H. Robins Co. said Wednesday that 36 miscarriages, four of them fatal, have been reported in women who accidentally became pregnant while using the Dalkon Shield, an intrauterine contraceptive device marketed by the company.

The Richmond-based pharmaceutical firm said it wrote 120,000 doctors across the nation on May 16 advising them of the reports. It said that the Food and Drug Administration also had been informed.

Robins said no direct cause-and-effect relationship had been established between use of the contraceptive device and the miscarriages, or septic spontaneous abortions. It said it did not plan to discontinue sale of the device.

A "septic spontaneous abortion" is a miscarriage associated with infection of the uterus.

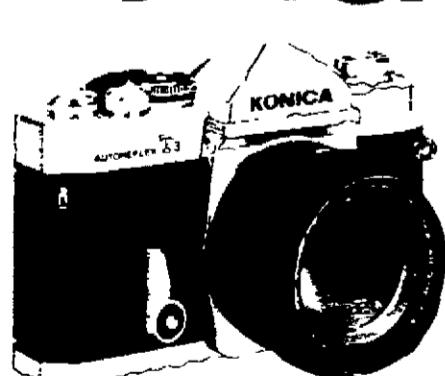
Robins has marketed the Dalkon Shield since 1970. It said about 2.2 million of the devices have been sold in the United States.

Available data indicates the over-all accidental pregnancy rate of Dalkon Shield users is "three to four per 100 women," a company statement said.

In its letter to obstetricians, gynecologists, internists, family doctors and osteopaths, Robins suggested that the Dalkon Shield be removed "as soon as pregnancy is confirmed."

If it cannot be readily removed, the letter said, "serious consideration should be given to offering the patient a therapeutic abortion."

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Arabian Oil Threat Ended By Pact-FEO

Washington (AP) — A government energy expert said Wednesday the just-announced agreement for Israeli-Syrian troop disengagement virtually eliminates the threat of further Arab oil curtailments against the United States.

The diplomatic breakthrough came just three days before the Arabs were scheduled to meet and review their oil-export policy.

"This agreement removes the major impediment to good relations to the United States and the Arabs," said John Wilhelm, director of Producer Country Affairs in the Federal Energy Office. Wilhelm recently visited Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya for the FEO and reported Arab willingness to increase oil shipments.

"I think with this impediment removed," he added, "we can be reasonably assured that Arab oil production will increase, especially in Saudi Arabia."

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Counsels Say Evidence Of Utmost Seriousness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee completed the first phase of its impeachment inquiry Wednesday and chief counsel John Doar said, "I think the matters are of extreme seriousness."

The initial phase, carried on entirely in closed session, dealt with the evidence the committee staff has compiled of President Nixon's role in Watergate.

Albert Jenner, minority counsel for the impeachment inquiry, echoed Doar's words at a post-session briefing when he said, "I think what has been presented to the committee up to this moment is of extreme seriousness for the Constitution and the institutions of the country."

Both Doar and Jenner cautioned against making any judgments until, in Doar's words "we have considered all the evidence."

Chairman Peter W. Rodino emphasized at a briefing after the closed session that the panel's investigation of the Watergate cover-up is not complete. He said additional evidence including testimony from witnesses will be received later.

Earlier, James D. St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate lawyer, suggested that the committee ought to hear the entire Watergate case before moving on to other areas such as the ITT antitrust settlement and political contributions from dairy cooperatives.

But Rodino rejected St. Clair's

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suggestion, saying, "We are proceeding as we had planned to proceed and as we will continue to proceed."

Doar said that one reason the committee would move on to other areas before returning to the Watergate cover-up was that its investigation had reached the time period just prior to the appointment of Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor in May, 1973.

One of the allegations the committee is considering as a possible impeachable offense is the firing of Cox on Oct. 20, 1973.

Doar said that since the special prosecutor was investigating a number of areas other than Watergate at the time he was fired it was decided to present evidence in these other areas before taking up the dismissal of Cox.

St. Clair, in also asking for witnesses, said: "It does seem to me in all fairness, some of the witnesses ought to be called... I think the American people deserve to hear live witnesses."

Among the witnesses St. Clair said ought to be called were John W. Dean III, former White House counsel and principal accuser of the President; Frederick C. LaRue, former Nixon campaign aide; and former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

New York Times News Summary

Russia Approves Of Pact

Moscow — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko flew home from Damascus as the Soviet Union urged an "all-encompassing" settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute. In a joint statement with the Syrian government, Moscow endorsed the disengagement agreement and won Syrian support for Soviet involvement in future negotiations.

Deal Best Possible

Jerusalem — Israeli officials regard the troop-separation accord as the best possible agreement Israel could hope to negotiate under difficult circumstances. The agreement holds the promise of a cease-fire and an early return of prisoners, but little hope of lasting change in the hostility between Israel and Syria.

Kidnapping Good Business

Buenos Aires — Kidnapping and ransom for high stakes has become a way of life for well-organized guerrillas in Argentina.

French Head Ends Bugs

Paris — The new French president, Valery Giscard D'Estaing, at his first cabinet meeting, announced a series of liberal

measures, notably an end to wiretapping and easier access to political asylum.

Consumer Suits Affected

Washington — A Supreme Court ruling on certain types of class action suits is likely to have its strongest impact on consumer and environmental actions and on commercial suits dealing with corporate liability and securities law violations. It is not likely to affect civil rights suits, which seek injunctive relief, not damages.

Feuds Shock Japanese

Tokyo — Violence among feuding radical groups in Japan has shocked the population.

Explosion 'Cruel Joke'

New Delhi — A prestigious Gandhian organization, the Gandhi Peace Foundation, has termed the country's underground nuclear explosion "a cruel joke on the people of this country."

Expert: Oil To Rise

Tokyo — A Japanese government oil specialist predicted Wednesday that contrary to some views in the United States and Western Europe, the price of oil will continue to rise in the near future.

(c) New York Times News Service

ROME (AP) — Left-wing extremists stormed rightist targets across Italy with bombs, bricks and iron bolts Wednesday

in retaliation for a terrorist bombing in Brescia.

Millions of Italians took part in strikes and peaceful rallies in a massive display of mourning for the Brescia victims, listed by police as six dead and 100 injured. As the day wore on the protests turned ugly.

Chief targets of the attacks, reported by the police in at least 20 cities, were the offices and workers of Italy's Neo-Fascist party, the Italian Social Movement.

But the Christian Democrats, Italy's dominant party which alone with the Social Movement fought against divorce in the recent national referendum, also came under assault.

Police kept up their hunt for

those responsible for the Brescia bombing, which occurred Tuesday during an anti-Fascist rally in the northern industrial city.

Walter Moretti, a 29-year-old physician, was arrested by police when he returned home after treating the injured at Brescia's main hospital. Police charged him with possessing explosives and being an accomplice in an attempt to resurrect the Fascist party, outlawed under Italy's postwar constitution.

He was not linked with Tuesday's bombing but was the 23rd person arrested in the Brescia area since police uncovered a big dynamite smuggling ring there two months ago.

Mourning Protests Ugly

in the city. Demonstrators are protesting a sharp escalation in public transportation fares.

British Resume Provincial Rule

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British government resumed direct rule of Northern Ireland on Wednesday following a 15-day general strike that toppled the moderate provincial government.

The government's action came hours after the Ulster Workers' Council, a hardline Protestant group, ended the strike that brought the province to the brink of economic collapse.

Thousands of strikers content with bringing down the government returned to work before the walkout was called off.

The British government took over responsibility for running the province by suspending for four months the Northern Ireland Assembly, the provincial parliament that retained the last vestige of home rule powers in the province.

The province's executive, a coalition of moderate Protestant and Roman Catholic politicians under Chief Executive Brian Faulkner, resigned Tuesday as the strike brought life in Northern Ireland to a standstill.

By suspending the assembly and taking over the administration of the province the British hoped to give Merlin Rees, the Cabinet minister responsible for the province, time to try and

work out another attempt at power sharing between the Protestant majority and the Roman Catholics. At the outset, his prospects appeared poor.

The Ulster Workers' Council, which organized the strike in opposition to the power-sharing agreement, threatened to resume the shutdown unless the British government acceded to its demands.

The most important of these was a call for new elections. Under current conditions, with the power-sharing coalition in ruins, the Protestants doubtless would score a massive victory and form the kind of Protestant government that directed the province's affairs for 50 years.

The exclusive Protestant rule was broken when the British forced through the power-sharing arrangement that began Jan. 1. The Catholics oppose any return to the old form of Protestant rule and will press Rees to reject concessions in this direction.

Gas Plant Planned

Oklahoma City (AP) — Kerr-McGee Corp. and seven co-owners will build a \$4 million gas processing facility near Canadian, Tex., it was announced.

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Life Begins At Forty:

Retired Executive Became Unconsulted Consultant

By ROBERT PETERSON

Many students of geriatrics stumble onto what they believe is a fresh, new concept for utilizing retired executives. "Why shouldn't companies," they exclaim enthusiastically, "retain older men as consultants, thus giving the firm access to the man's knowledge and experience and giving the retiree a continuing sense of usefulness?"

But the concept is not new, and it doesn't seem to work. Many companies have tried and it nearly always falters because, (1) a man labeled as retired loses status among still-active and aspiring associates, and (2) younger executives prefer to

make their own decisions.

A former vice president of a major business machines company tells me that when he hit the mandatory age for retirement two years ago the board of directors invited him to stay with the firm as a consultant.

"It sounded wonderful," said

the man, "for they gave me an

office on the top floor plus a retained fee of \$600 a month. Then they sent a memo to all executives stating that though I was now retired I was being retained as a consultant and that anyone in the firm was privileged to draw on my 42 years of rich, varied, and vital experience.

"But nobody called. Oh, there

were some courtesy calls from friends and others who had worked closely with me, saying how wonderful it was that I would be available. But the weeks passed without a single executive coming to me with a legitimate problem and asking my advice."

He said he called it quits when he learned the company had engaged a consulting firm to survey a branch office problem with which he was very familiar. When he asked a director why they hadn't given him the job he was told they wanted an "objective analysis" from someone not so intimately acquainted with the firm.

Does he regret calling it quits?

"No," he concluded. "I've made the break and I'm glad. Now I'll start exploring new avenues to retirement satisfaction and I expect to have a lot more fun than serving as an unconsulted consultant."

★ ★ ★

A reader writes, "An important member of our family is our Labrador Retriever. However, we travel quite a bit and used to have the problem of what to do with Jocko when we went away. He definitely hated kennels and being away from home.

"A widow, 70, who lives near

by heard about our plight and offered to come and live in our house while we're away. She

asked just \$25 a week to live on

(c) 1974 McNaught Synd. Inc.

POSTCARD by

Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — Days of summer love. The editors of the daily journal are welding couples. "The couple was married."

You and I would say, "They were married." But when two becomes a singular couple, the man with the green eyeshade is all for grammar.

"The couple was married," the editor roared at me. "Was! Was! Was!"

The rules of journalism were engraved on me like a Hong Kong tattoo. The heart with the dagger through it bleeds forever on my arm.

I wrote "The couple was married and went on its honeymoon on the SS Lovenest. It has adjoining cabins."

CARMICHAEL

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TUXEDOS
FOR RENTIT'S FUNNY BUT I
DON'T REALLY FEEL
SO DRESSED UP...WANTED
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(I thought let's see you put that one together.)

The editor tore his hair. He screamed: "This is a family newspaper! Are you trying to load it with sex?"

We were pure as snow in those days. We walked around the mating game gingerly.

★ ★ ★

"Old age never killed anybody." So says a doctor whose specialty is propping up aging gaffers. He said what pops you off in your prime of 100 years is the side effects.

"When we have conquered the side effects, there is no reason why man's life span should not be 150 years."

Is this good? Not so says the medic.

"What will we do when work is not necessary for the larger part of our population?"

★ ★ ★

A hundred years is a good score for any man. And when I was splitting couples and infinitives for the dailies, I was sometimes sent out to see these people who had beat the three-score-and-ten tables.

One crusty fellow went into a sulk and wouldn't talk.

He said "They told me they were sending a girl reporter."

I went back and wrote: "Alonzo Codish, 100 years today, said: 'I attribute my long life to clean living. I never smoked or drank.'"

Editors liked that kind of answer. They smoked and drank and raised all kinds of hell. But they liked their subjects to eat Wheaties.

"Red-haired!" the editor screamed at me. "A redhead is somebody who painted her head red."

We had all kinds of rules. Hang a particle, you might as

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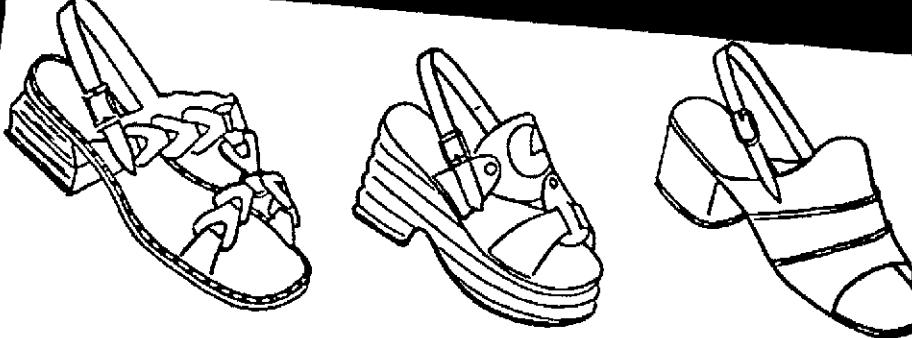
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FOOTWEAR

Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Thursday, May 30, 1974

Something New Preferred

One doesn't have to appreciate Sen. J. William Fulbright's foreign policy beliefs to realize that a big man and a good man was forcibly retired from public life Tuesday.

Fulbright, with an early term in the U.S. House of Representatives followed by 30 years in the U.S. Senate, 15 as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, was magnanimous to the end. He was badly beaten and was somewhat stunned by the magnitude of his defeat, but there was no noticeable bitterness in his post-election interviews. He thanked the people of Arkansas for giving him the opportunity to serve in the Congress for 32 years. He asked his supporters to continue to work for peace and said he would continue his efforts, even as a private citizen. Fulbright commanded Gov. Dale Bumpers, his victorious opponent, for a clean campaign, although he commented that it was a dull campaign, because the two debated but once and really didn't differ that much on the issues. There was a feeling after this election that there should be a place for both men in national politics.

Gov. Bumpers' victory in the Democratic primary reportedly is tantamount to election to the Senate from Arkansas this year, as usual. Four years

ago Bumpers was the city attorney of Charleston, Ark. (pop. 1,500), because he was the only lawyer in town. Today, after two terms as governor and having national ticket aspirations, he seeks to replace not just another parochial southern senator but a respected figure of national and international renown.

The voters in Arkansas agreed with Bumpers' contention that new leadership should be elected to deal with problems in Washington. And Fulbright agreed after his defeat that the time-for-a-change attitude forced him out.

But there never was a suggestion by Bumpers that Fulbright had done anything wrong or had been a practitioner of Watergate politics or had been anything less than above-board and straight-forward as a member of Congress. Fulbright was stained, however, by just being a part of Washington at a time when politics and those who practice it in the nation's capitol are held in low esteem. Bumpers may or may not be anything different than Fulbright, but at least he is something new on the national scene and that apparently is what the people of Arkansas wanted. And that is what has other incumbent senators and representatives of either party quaking in their boots this election year.

Graham Urges Repentance

New York Times columnist James Reston lamented in a recent column that a great many private citizens with influence in the country have failed to speak out publicly "on the moral squalor of the Nixon administration." One of those who has failed to comment, said Reston, was Nixon's favorite preacher, the Rev. Billy Graham.

Reston's column was barely in print when Graham issued a statement in which he confessed that reading the Watergate transcripts had been "a profoundly disturbing and disappointing experience. One cannot but deplore the moral tone implied

in these papers."

But he went further. He admonished Americans to regain their "moral compass," while warning against self-righteousness. "It would be nothing less than hypocrisy," he said, "to call for a moral housecleaning at the White House unless we are willing to do the same at your house and my house." Graham said "America needs to repent and to turn to God for forgiveness, for correction, for direction and for healing."

While asking the rest of us to repent, could Rev. Graham at least ask the President to turn over the evidence?

Memorial Day, Again

Today is Memorial Day, for those who didn't observe it last Monday. This is the result of fuzzy thinking in the Legislature when Nebraska exempted itself from the federally designated Memorial Day of the fourth Monday in May and elected to stay with the traditional day of May 30.

While tradition has its place, Nebraska simply lost step with the rest of the nation and even with most of its own people. In general, private enterprise observed last Monday as Memorial Day, as did all federal offices and the Lincoln Transportation System.

But state and local governments will be taking today off as Memorial Day.

What this boils down to is wholesale

confusion and you cannot help but wonder what state senators were thinking about when they did it. Some families have even found working members with different days off for the same holiday.

As for tradition, the homage paid on Memorial Day can be paid just as easily on the 27th as on the 30th. Also, the vast majority of people couldn't care less which date was used. What they do like is the three-day weekend which the Monday designation facilitates for a number of holidays throughout the year.

Hopefully, the Legislature in 1975 will undo what was done in 1974 and return Nebraska to the national fold. In the meantime, happy Memorial Day if this is the day you happen to be celebrating it.

LA VERA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country



grassy banks that held deeper water. Here the children collected like frogs on a bank to dip their toes into the water. Little by little they ventured out into the deeper water.

I always secretly wished that I might also be out there with them, splashing and sloshing in the puddles after a rain... muddy but deliciously happy.

The world must be full of inhibited people who have a desire hidden in their being to find simple pleasure in doing simple things like splashing through rain puddles.

Somehow society frowns upon the "different" individual who finds pleasure in ways that are foreign to the majority of people.

I have wondered if this is the reason so many people have taken to campers and hidden away in some secluded spot in the mountains or beside a quiet lake. It is in such places that they can let down all the guises and deceiving appearances that they must present when they meet the public and society day after day. Maybe they too have a longing to amble along a wooded trail, look for a ledge to fish from or listen to the wind making leaf noises as it passes.

It is a good place to cast the cares away... among the beach grasses by the sea in a hidden cove or in a quiet valley where the poppies nod. Somehow many ill thoughts die in a great desert mesa wrapped in a sunset flame for man can unveil his false facade and become the logical thinking man again.

I am certain Einstein did not arrive at his theory of relativity on a bustling street corner waiting for the light to change from red to green. He thought of it in the silence of his own private world, perhaps in the loneliness of four silent walls, but he knew himself and his time and place in life.

WILLIAM
SAFIRE



WARREN
... opposition
called 'kooks' ...

WASHINGTON — Of the 11 American presidents who left office during this century, 10 left either feet first or with their political reputations ruined.

Let us count the ways. McKinley was assassinated. Theodore Roosevelt turned his office over to William Howard Taft, then ran against him, and both were trounced. Wilson collapsed, and Harding died in office. Coolidge chose not to run again. Hoover was beaten, Franklin Roosevelt died. Truman was too unpopular to run again, Kennedy was assassinated, and Johnson, like Truman, knew he had had enough.

Only Eisenhower escaped the White House alive and with his reputation intact, after serving as long as the Constitution allowed.

As this depressing review shows, most American presidents close out their political careers in three ways: by dying or being murdered, by being defeated, or by abdicating — refusing to run again, usually because they knew they would lose.

☆ ☆ ☆

To these three means of ending political service, we are now in danger of adding a fourth and fifth: impeachment and its inevitable companion, forced resignation.

Impeachment, Dangerous Precedent



HOOVER
... depression
incentive ...

have been even more hamstrung than he was.

☆ ☆ ☆

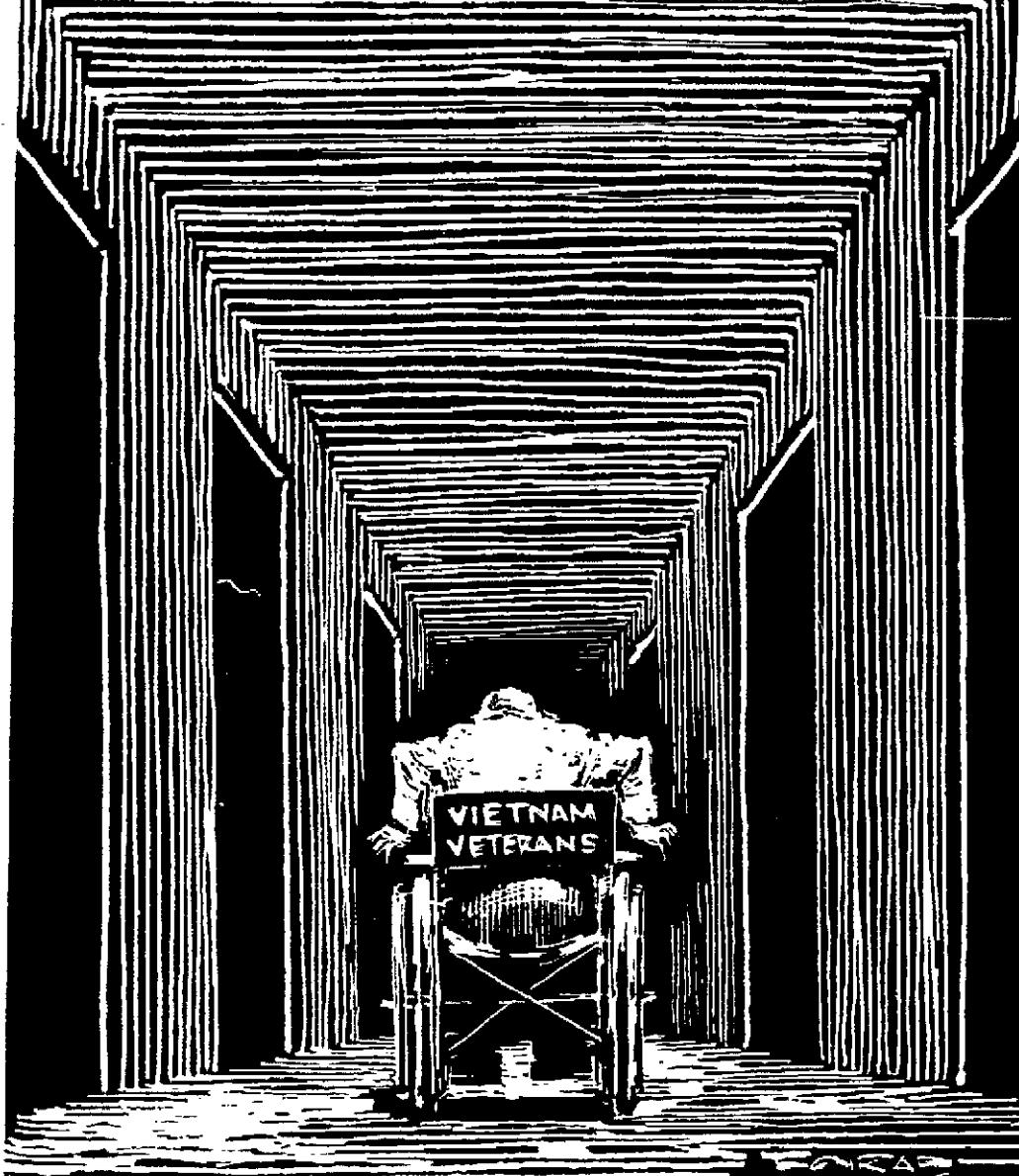
Once a political weapon moves from a remote paper proposition to a device that has once worked, its use will be invoked again and again. Perhaps not successfully, but the potential of impeachment would add to the pressure to resign on legislative "votes of confidence," and a president whose popularity is a diminishing asset — like most of this century's dozen — will be forced to campaign continually rather than govern.

Each congressman voting on impeachment now should put himself in the shoes of one of the next dozen presidents who would serve under the direct threat of recall.

You are President Mondale, or President Gilligan, in 1982. Your social program is exciting, your economy is turning, your moral leadership is unsullied, but there is this limited war that has been forced on you. Immediately, to obtain all the classified material you used as the basis for your commitment of U.S. forces, a member of your own party moves to impeach.

Just before mid-term elections, the opposition party members join in, not without a vengeful remembrance of 1974, and there we go again.

A DAY LIKE ANY OTHER DAY



C. L.

SULZBERGER



Succession A Chinese Puzzle

PARIS — The old Byzantine game in which observers measure the relative importance of Soviet leaders by respective positions of their photographs on public display or their listing in official state communiques is kindergarten stuff when compared with analysis of similar formal hints in China.

Somehow, when adding Maoist methodology to the inscrutable tradition of the oldest and largest nation, one comes up with an exercise infinitely more complex than judging Soviet iconography. It is like comparing three-dimensional Chinese checkers to the simple Western children's pastime.

Right now, with Edward Heath, the British Tory leader, visiting the People's Republic and being accorded exceptional treatment, including talks with Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and his principal lieutenants, there is unusual opportunity to check recent suppositions of China-watchers intent on speculating about the post-Mao leadership.

The principal cynosure of attention is Premier Chou En-Lai, 76 and almost as weather-beaten as Mao. Chou has cut his work-load by eliminating most purely protocol functions. Nevertheless, he is obviously not incapacitated and continues to confer with distinguished visitors like Heath, often at Mao's side, if not always seated at the chairman's right.

Chou's gradual diminishment in public stature stems partly from political causes. There is no way of knowing whether this is a temporary trend — as is often the case in China — or how far it will go. Either he is losing power — or he prefers to seem to be losing it while reassembling his forces in order to stage a later comeback.

☆ ☆ ☆

A third possibility is that a compromise has been arranged between his "conservative" supporters and his "radical" enemies who have been gunning for him in the anti-Confucius campaign. In that event, the "radicals" (like Mao's wife, Chiang Ching) may have reduced the intensity of their attacks in exchange for "conservative" agreement to appear to play a less important role.

This political infighting, whatever its outcome, has somewhat altered the positions of several leaders. Teng Hsiao-Ping, a deputy premier who has suddenly returned to prominence, sat on Mao's right (in Chou's usual place) when the chairman received Heath.

But Teng, who was restored to the politburo after seven years of exile following the first cultural revolution, is not considered hostile to Chou. Like the premier, he is known as an able administrator. He is about 70 and unlikely to claim top precedence in the post-Mao era.

While Teng seems to have carefully cultivated Madame Chiang Ching, who used to dislike him — and this may make him a useful symbol of compromise — few important policy changes have accompanied his recent rise, presumably at Chou's expense. There is a new wave of xenophobia but it doesn't appear as ardent as some of its predecessors.

☆ ☆ ☆

There seems to be no difference between Chinese factions concerning Soviet policy today. If anything, the "radicals" may prove more violently anti-Russian than the "conservatives," because the former, as good doctrinaire Marxists, oppose any kind of revisionism — the current Peking name for Brezhnev's doctrine.

What is probably the case in China now is that affairs are being administered increasingly by the politburo, as a committee, and less completely by Chou, although always in the name of Mao. This has been a normal development in most communist states during the past decade — even when they disagree on other things.

The principal "radical" leaders are thought to be three Shanghai bosses, Chang Chun-Chiao, chairman of that city's revolutionary committee; Yao Wen-Yuan, reportedly Mao's son-in-law; and Wang Hung-Wen, a party vice chairman and, at 40, youngest politburo member. Chang is in the interesting position of also being close to Chou.

Right now it would seem that all those mounting the power ladder are in accord on Peking's primordial problem, Moscow. Only a few days ago Teng proved himself a good regular by attacking the "vicious bullying" of Russia.

But no one can foresee how the next generation's leaders would react to a Soviet volte face. After all, who could have predicted that Khrushchev would visit Belgrade two years after Stalin's death to apologize for Soviet behavior toward Yugoslavia.

What would happen if, after Mao's demise and Brezhnev's retirement, some new Kremlin boss came to Peking bearing the message: "We were wrong; we made many mistakes; we apologize; let's be good Marxist-Leninists together?" The answer to that rhetorical question depends as much on who succeeds Mao as on who succeeds Brezhnev.

(c) New York Times Service



JOHNSON
... hamstrung
enough ...

worth it. But others, including a number of congressmen, are not talking for publication. They are weighing dangers, and many — who are neither sophists nor blind loyalists — believe the presumed danger to the Republic of not impeaching Richard Nixon is outweighed by the real danger of laying the knife of impeachment on the stage of every future presidential drama.

(c) New York Times Service

Today's Mail

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Opposes Shopping Center

Lincoln, Neb.

It doesn't make sense to locate a major shopping center in close proximity to the new Zeman Elementary School which is due to open in September, 1974. Many children will be forced to cross 56th Street or Highway 2 to attend school on 54th and Claire.

The State Highway Department has told the City Council that the proposed regional shopping center will generate an average of more than 30,000 automobile trips each day. This will increase the hazards that will be encountered by children, teachers, school buses and parents going to and from this school.

I hope the City Council will vote to deny Mr. Hub Hall's zoning change request for 56th Street, Old Cheney Road and Highway 2.

SUZANNE WRIGHT

☆ ☆ ☆

Mushrooming Give-Aways

Lincoln, Neb.

I heartily agree with Don North in his letter to The Star May 24. It is high time all those tax-supported give-aways programs were given a mighty close look and perhaps overhauling.

One program which should have close inspection is the "day care give-away." I understand the requirements for getting on this program are quite liberal. In fact, one family with an annual income of \$13,000 is taking advantage of it.

Another program which needs a close look is the low-cost federal housing for the elderly. It would be interesting to check into the finances of some of those people who hide their money by putting it in their children's names and go into those nice modern apartments for \$45 a month rent, with the rest of the tab paid by the taxpayers.

It is ironic that young people who are trying to raise their families and maybe buy a home are working to subsidize these cheaters.

The give-aways are mushrooming and getting out of hand. Please, someone, do something. What has happened to pride and integrity?

LOW-INCOME TAXPAYER

☆ ☆ ☆

Dog-Lovers, People-Haters

Lincoln, Neb.

The dog-lovers are still maintaining their abusive activities by having children chewed to pieces by dogs, postmen's lives endangered, elders harassed needlessly and public property defaced by dog waste.

Dog-lovers think their animals are human, but show no sense of shame in allowing them to publicly pollute the environment even though they might be walking their dogs on a busy downtown street.

Their callous attitude proves dog-lovers to be people-haters.

Stiff penalties would put teeth into laws requiring adequate control of dogs.

MARLIN PAUL

☆ ☆ ☆

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mounting the power ladder are in accord

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Soviet volte face. After all, who could

have predicted that Khrushchev would

visit Belgrade two years after Stalin's

death to apologize for Soviet behavior

toward Yugoslavia.

Bigger Seats For Bigger Seats

Omaha (AP) — The folks restoring the Orpheum Theater in downtown Omaha don't want to cause a rumpus, so they're making the new seats wider than the old ones.

Why, you ask? Because, they say, people's bottoms are just bigger than they used to be.

The architect supervising the \$2

million renovation project says some of the original seats in the 46-year-old Orpheum were as narrow as 17 inches wide.

Those seats bottomed out in the 1940s, and were replaced by 20-inch wide seats, said John Savage, a vice president of the Leo A. Daly architectural firm. He said that a few of the new seats would still be only 20 inches wide,

but that most will measure 21 and 22 inches.

The reason for the variance is to make all aisles even. Despite the bigger seats for the bigger bottoms, Savage said there will be 2,700 seats when the new Orpheum opens early next year, the same as when the theater closed more than two years ago.

Doane College Graduates 93

Crete — Commencement ceremonies were held this week for 93 seniors at Doane College.

Southeast Nebraska

graduates:

Summa Cum Laude

Steven George Barbee, Sutton; Charles S. Cejka, Crete; Willa Lynne Foster, Geneva; Emily Ann Peterson, Crete; Jill Ann Smith, Crete.

Magna Cum Laude

Kathleen Jane Eggle, Columbus; Anne Marie Peck Nation, Crete; James Elvin Papik, Crete; Martin Andrew Rehm.

DeWitt; Gregg Hunter Siewert, Plattsmouth.

Cum Laude

Daniel Robert Draney, Lincoln; Brian Lee Ganzel, Pawnee City; Kathryn Cates Moore, Grand Island; David Fielding Pettijohn, Seward; Linda Ann Skutchan, Crete; Joann Marie Snifly, Malmre, Karmen Jean Sorenson, Dannebrog; Michael Lowell Tagg, Lincoln; Cheryl Lynne Tarr, David City; Mary Ann Wendland, Arapahoe.

Bachelor of Arts

Melvin Douglas Adams, Lin-

coln; John James Bitunjac, Beatrice; William Lynn Boller, Dorchester; John Chapman Bussey, Crete; Dianne Louise Caha, Wahoo; Raphael Frank Chrastil, Crete; Glenn Arthur Gettinger, Crete; Diane Lynn Kapperman, Deshler;

Wayne David Leshner, Fairbury; Daniel Benedict Matulka, David City; Susan Elizabeth Mayer, Grand Island; Bruce Allan Schmit, Bellwood; Russell Douglas Soucek, Seward; Jon Jerold Tornages, Osceola.

Keyes Questions Pay Increases For UNL Staff

By United Press International

State Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield wonders how recent salary increases and housing allowances for certain employees of the University of Nebraska can be justified "in light of the fact that the voters of Nebraska turned down a \$275 a month raise for the state legislators."

In a news release, Keyes said certain university employees were given salary raises of 10 to 12% in 1973. A 5% increase plus \$300 for the next year and \$4,800 housing allowance.

In addition, the employees can make still other money from outside employment, the lawmaker said.

He said he would appreciate knowing the reasoning behind the housing allowance. The amount, he said, "is more than many families earn, and they are paying taxes to support these people."

The housing allowance was authorized by the Board of Regents last week for chancellors of the university.

Voters on May 14 refused to approve a constitutional amendment which would have increased state senatorial pay to \$675 per month.

Plattsmouth (UPI) — Cass County Sheriff Fred Tesch said applications are being accepted for a deputy's post to cover the Alvo-Greenwood area.

Tesch said a grant of \$7,479 to his office from the regional law enforcement and criminal justice planning commission will enable hiring of the deputy.

Tesch said the deputy will be placed in the Alvo-Greenwood area because it is in a far corner of the county and the number of calls from the area has been increasing.

Charles Thone: Mails Compete With Business

By the Associated Press

Rep. Charles Thone says the U.S. Postal Service is not sticking to its job of improving mail delivery and should be returned to the control of Congress.

Thone said the Postal Service is competing unfairly with private enterprise in some areas, including offers to print envelopes for individuals and businesses at rates which taxpaying printers could not match.

In a weekly newsletter, Thone said part of the problem was the fault of Congress, which ordered the Postal Service in 1970 to introduce and promote new services to balance its budget.

Thone said a projected series of postal rate hikes "will cause the death of many small town weeklies, as well as many magazines of both small and large circulation."

Thone also accused the service's top management of extravagance.

"The only solution is to put the Postal Service back under the control of Congress," he said.

Retired To Meet

The Lincoln Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will have a noon luncheon June 6 at the First Christian Church in Lincoln.

We've moved.



Dale Stoner

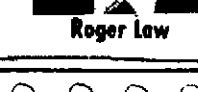
Bill Rohren



Roger Law



Tom Creal



Joe Bruno

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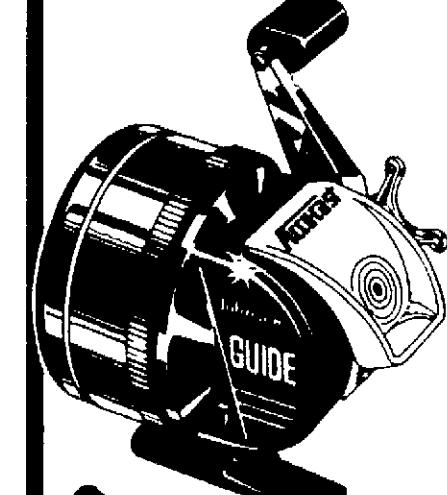
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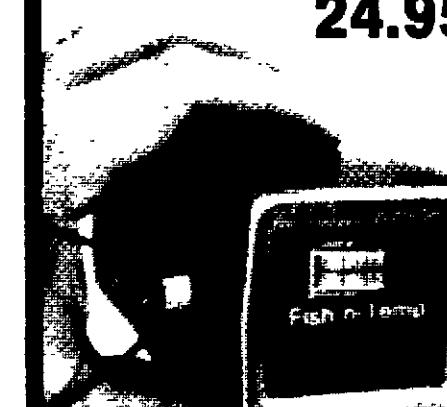
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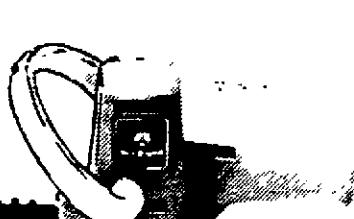
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The One-Year Buyer Protection Plan means that the Rockwell 16" Hedge Shrub Trimmer is protected for one year from the date of purchase against any manufacturing defect in materials or workmanship. The protection plan will cover the original owner for the period of one year from the date of purchase.

Garden Shop Basement

IRS Self-Investigation Results In Adjustments

Washington (AP) — A Internal Revenue Service investigation of its own treatment of White House friends and enemies resulted in tax adjustments for "a number of taxpayers" and other unspecified corrective action, according to papers filed in federal court.

Burke W. Willsey, assistant to the commissioner of internal revenue, said the court documents referred to "errors unrelated to political pressure."

But neither Willsey nor other IRS officials would release the report or detail its findings. Willsey said, "Because we had mistakes in our audit process is no indication there was any political interference in our audit process."

The documents filed by the government in a U.S. District Court civil suit here indicate the IRS did find some abuses.

William C. Rankin Jr., director of the internal audit division of the IRS, said in a sworn affidavit in the court case that Commissioner Donald C. Alexander ordered an investigation on July 2, 1973, of charges that the legally nonpartisan tax agency had been used by the White House to help political friends and harass enemies. Former White House counsel John W. Dean III had leveled the charges the previous week in testimony before the televised Senate Watergate committee hearings.

Rankin's affidavit said he was named to head the probe.

"As a result of this investigation," he said, "I have initiated reports to appropriate service officials on cases which were handled erroneously or not in accordance with established procedures . . . I have reported

systems and procedural deficiencies to appropriate service officials so that they could take the necessary corrective action."

A related document submitted in the case by Donald J. Gavin, the Justice Department attorney representing the IRS in the suit, said the Rankin investigation "resulted in tax liability adjustments in the case of a number of taxpayers; in other cases, corrective action is still in progress; and the study has resulted in suggestions to appropriate Internal Revenue Service officials for improvement of administrative procedures."

Neither Rankin nor Gavin would elaborate on their court statements.

Commissioner Alexander has repeatedly referred in public statements to an investigation of the agency by the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation. He said the committee's staff report, made public last December, refuted allegations that the IRS had succumbed to White House pressure to seek revenge against political opponents of the Nixon administration and help friends who complained about their treatment by the tax agency.

G&W Reports 20% Sales Rise

New York (AP) — Gulf & Western Industries, Inc., one of the nation's largest conglomerates, reported record third quarter sales and earnings Wednesday.

Net earnings rose 12% to \$26.9 million or \$1.44 a share, compared to \$24.1 million or \$1.09 a share in the same quarter last year.

Rankin's affidavit said he was named to head the probe.

"As a result of this investigation," he said, "I have initiated reports to appropriate service officials on cases which were handled erroneously or not in accordance with established procedures . . . I have reported

an Associated Press study of the congressional panel's probe disclosed that in several instances the investigators did not interview potentially important witnesses and ignored documents in their own files that appeared to show White House influence on IRS policy.

Alexander was attending a conference in Jamaica Wednesday and could not be reached for comment. The chief spokesman for the IRS, Wilson Fadely, said the commissioner had referred in the past to the in-house investigation and indicated that its findings were similar to those of the congressional committee.

Asked for details about the Rankin investigation, Fadely said those findings were among the items which the agency has refused to disclose in the court case and that it therefore would not make public.

The suit, filed by Robert M. Brandon of the Tax Reform Research Group under the Freedom of Information Act, seeks disclosure of IRS documents relating to the agency's treatment of White House enemies and friends.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said in an affidavit submitted in an unrelated criminal case Tuesday that his office has evidence substantiating allegations that the White House directed the IRS to audit, investigate or otherwise harass its enemies, including then-Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien.

Jaworski's office also is known to be investigating allegations that confidential tax information was illegally disclosed to unauthorized persons at the behest of White House personnel.

Help! Help!

BALTIMORE (AP) — A job for an "expulsive delator" was offered in a classified ad in Wednesday editions of the Baltimore Sunpapers.

"Sensitive position preparing official documents for publication," the ad said. "Extensive vocabulary required; retired drill instructor preferred. High pay and good benefits, including executive clemency."

The ad listed the telephone number of the White House, where a telephone operator questioned about it said, "We're aware of it. We've had a number of calls."

Thursday, May 30, 1974 The Lincoln Star 9

Jaworski's ITT Team Loses Two Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two lawyers on the Watergate prosecution team investigating the ITT case resigned Wednesday. Their impending departure, following the resignation of their task force chief, will leave the team without a lawyer who has worked on the case full time.

A spokesman for Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski announced that Lawrence Austin Hammond, 28, will leave the task force sometime in August. He said Paul R. Hober, 31, quit effective sometime next week.

Earlier in the day, Jaworski named Richard J. Davis as the successor to Joseph J. Connolly, who resigned Friday as head of the team in protest of a decision to allow former Atty. Gen. Richard

Kleindienst to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge of failing to give accurate testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee during the nomination hearings. The sentence on the charge could range from 30 days to one year in jail, and carries a \$100-\$1,000 fine.

Maximum sentence on the three counts of perjury Reinecke is charged with is 15 years in prison and a fine of \$6,000.

The testimony in question related to the effort to locate the 1972 Republican national convention in San Diego, a pledge by ITT to underwrite the affair and possible links with the settlement of antitrust suits involving the giant conglomerate.

Davis will head the Reinecke prosecution when the case comes to trial July 15.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Thursday

Cut-rate merchandise simply will not do for Aries. Libra and Leo persons, Gemini bargains are more appreciated by the Earth signs. Taurus, Virgo and Capricorn Leos can be extravagant to the point of foolishness. Libra seeks more beauty and grace than solidity. Aries wants the original, often in spite of the cost. All of us can use a few lessons in economy. Money is a means, not an end in itself. Is it all right or wrong, is it a matter of what you are and when — and where you are going and why. At times, the costs are prohibitive. At other times, the sky is the limit and no price can be set on a commodity — or a dream.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go slow, despite assurances from one who is optimistic — and naive. Hold cards close to chest. Let others outline their plans, disclose their moves. You do best now through careful observation — and listening. Steer clear of legal entanglement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold fast to position. Don't wander into foreign field. Study Aries message. Basics are more important now than usual. Eschew the sensational. Keep resolutions concerning diet, health. Steady pace is essential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may have some surprises in store where romance is concerned. What happens now is more important now than usual. Eschew the sensational. Keep resolutions concerning diet, health. Steady pace is essential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home, security, property — these are areas now in spotlight. You are more responsible, more featured. Domestic changes/adjustments are indicated. Make peace at home. One who is stubborn, old-fashioned can be won over, not forced.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on journeys. Resolutions may not be in order. Relatives could be disturbed, argumentative. See in light of activity. Avoid tendency toward self-deception. Prices, Virgin individuals could be in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Older person can aid with money questions, problems. Know it and don't permit pride to block progress. Experience now is a most valuable commodity. Be receptive to one who is willing to share lessons learned in life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish what you start. Stand tall for principles. Get better distribution. Obtain feel of pulse of public. Cycle is such that you are capable of many obstacles. Aries and another Libra are featured prominently. Promotion, added responsibilities and pressures are due.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What was hidden comes to forefront — take initiative. You are more assertive. Express desires. You can achieve despite one who attempts to implant fear. Prospects are brighter than might be apparent on surface. Act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 20): Be sociable about your business. Someone is planning a surprise. Keep guard up — show that you are not without allies, resources. You learn truth about special relationship. It may temporarily hurt, but know that it will be ultimately advantageous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Not so favorable for contracts, partnerships — but you can make inquiries which bear fruit. Friend aids in accomplishing goal. Accept social invitation. Temporary in-convalescence is no excuse for shunting off communications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Choose with care — don't jump at first offer. Select quality, durability. Be frank. Get more than one appraisal. Another Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio could be in picture. Re-establish contact with one at a distance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Personal crisis may become apparent. Pace yourself. Make necessary adjustments. Mate or partner comes up with money solution. Put brakes on individual who is careless of your expense.

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY! You live longer, but not as long as others. You much at one sitting. June will be your most significant month of this year. You attract persons born under Sagittarius and Gemini. You are versatile, often try new things. You have charm and talent — and when you properly utilize assets there is no stopping you.

Today's Calendar

Thursday

Uni Place Lions. Holiday Inn, noon. Recovery, Inc., Bethany Library, 2 p.m. AA Study Group, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Optimist Club, Elks Club, noon. Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 11 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 7 p.m.

Alateen, Sacred Heart Rectory, 31st and S. 7 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m. Appraisal Workshop, Neb. Center, Management Workshop, Neb. Center, Knights of Columbus Club, 14th and South, 6:30 p.m.

Lions, Radisson-Cornhusker, noon. Dale Carnegie, Radisson-Cornhusker, 8 a.m.

Lincoln General Hospital Bd., 2300 S. 16th, 7:30 p.m.

Gov. Research Institute, Top of First, noon.

Gov. Research Institute, Top of First, noon.

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Your home can be outstanding in your vicinity and you will be offered a substantial discount off the regular retail price if you are interested in this special introductory offer. Homeowners who act now will be offered a FREE household gift for helping us introduce this quality product in their area.

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SIZES 28 to 44 — All-in-one Shirt
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Warning Labels Ordered

Washington (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday ordered permanent warning labels on all new microwave ovens, but turned down a consumer group's request to impose tighter safety rules on the industry.

The labels, which would become mandatory this summer, would warn the user not to operate the oven if there

is an object caught in the door, if the door does not close properly, or if the door, hinge latch or sealing surface is damaged.

The ovens, which have been selling at a rate of about 300,000 a year, can grill a steak in seconds or cook a roast in a fraction of the time conventional oven methods require.

Consumers Union, which petitioned the FDA for new safety rules last summer, contended the ovens leak radiation and pose hazards ranging from burns to interference with electronic pacemakers implanted in heart patients.

CU, which publishes the magazine Consumer Reports, had requested a much more

extensive warning label advising users to keep ovens out of the reach of children, avoid peering into them while in use and telling pacemaker patients to leave the room.

It also wanted tougher testing standards because, it said, present industry tests do not duplicate even normal, let alone abnormal, use that the ovens might receive in the hands of consumers.

Last fall the FDA tested 200 microwave ovens in actual use in homes and quick-food vending establishments and found that 89 of them leaked higher-than-permitted amounts of radiation when subjected to the test CU suggested.

Drunk Specialist Drunk

Reno, Nev. (UPI) — A woman patrolman who is a specialist in drunken driving cases has been suspended for five days on grounds she showed up for work intoxicated. Police said Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, a 10-year veteran of the police department, was taken home after being asked to take a breath test.

New Treasurer Is Nominated

Washington (AP) — Francine Neff, a former New Mexico Republican national committeewoman and member of the GOP executive Committee, was nominated by President Nixon Wednesday to be treasurer of the United States. She would succeed Romana

Banuelos, who resigned from the \$36,000 post that has gone to a woman for many years.

Mrs. Neff, 48, from Albuquerque, has been active in Republican politics in her home state and has been on the GOP National Committee's Executive Committee since 1972.

Senate OKs Revival Of U.S. Aid

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday voted 55 to 27 to revive the \$1.5 billion U.S. contribution to a fund for the world's poorest countries.

The House defeated a similar bill Jan. 23 by a vote of 248 to 155. The House vote was interpreted as a defeat for foreign aid projects in general resulting from dismay over Arab oil price increases and the potential financial dislocation resulting from them.

The bill approved by the Senate authorizes a U.S. contribution of \$375 million a year for four years to the International Development Association (IDA).

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., op-

posed the bill on grounds similar to those which resulted in its defeat in the House.

Byrd said there could not have been a more inappropriate time than the present for the introduction of such legislation.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who also opposed the bill, said 50% of IDA's interest-free loans had gone to India which, he said, had at the same time spent huge sums to develop a nuclear capability.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said IDA assistance went to countries suffering "absolute poverty."

Robert S. McNamara, presi-

dent of the World Bank, welcomed the Senate action as proof "the U.S. government was prepared to face up to the increasingly desperate situation threatening the poorest peoples of the world."

(Nebraska's two GOP senators, Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska, voted on the losing side, the AP reported.)

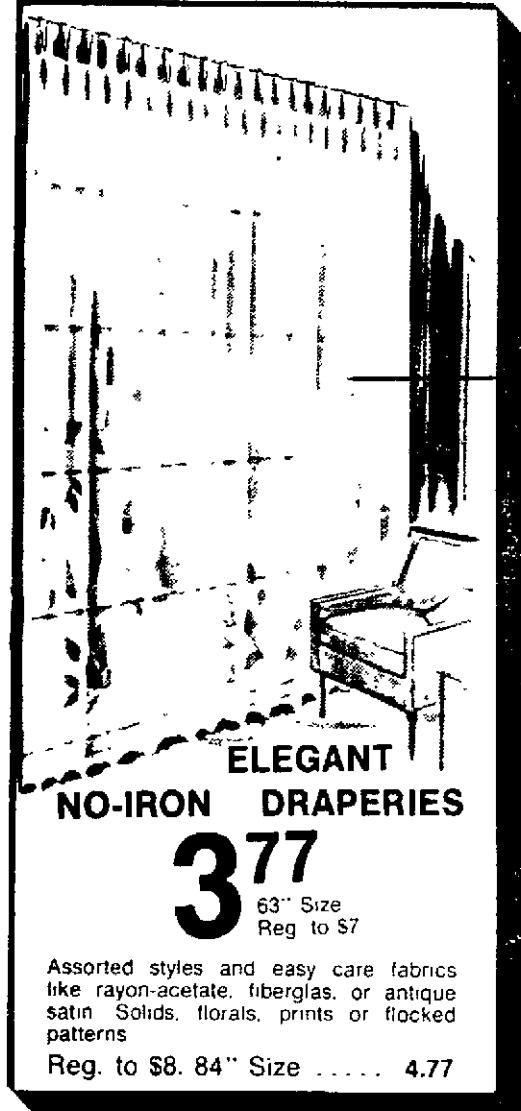
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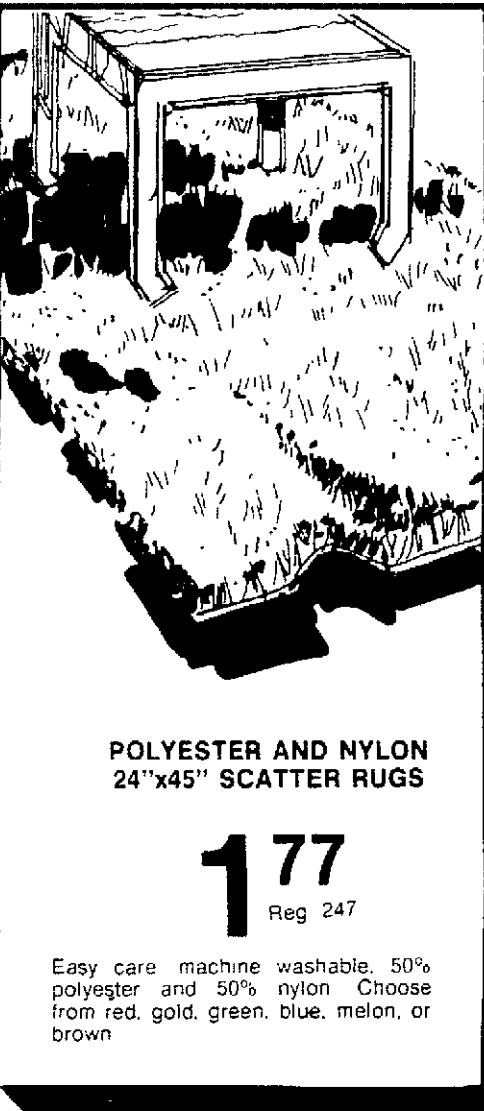


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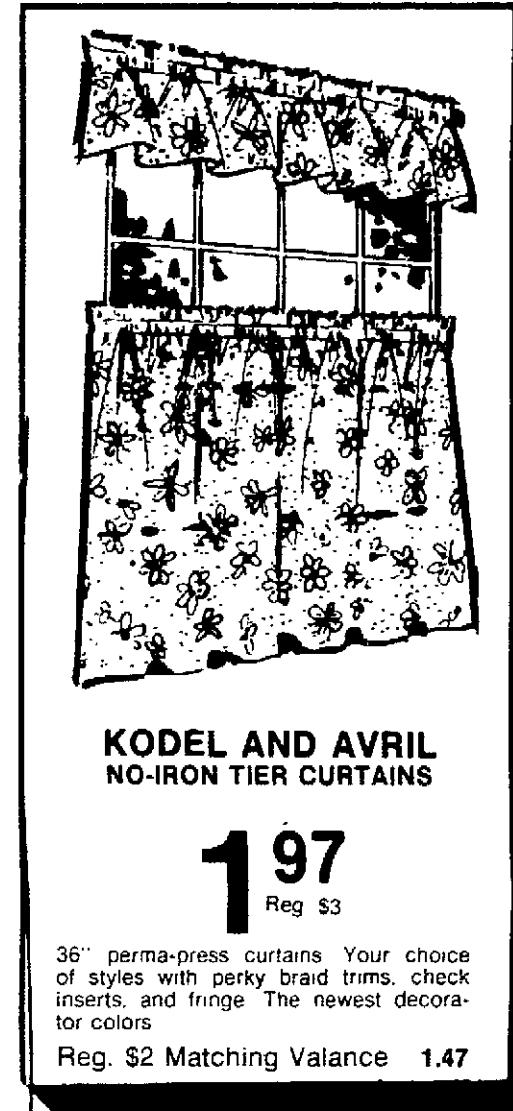


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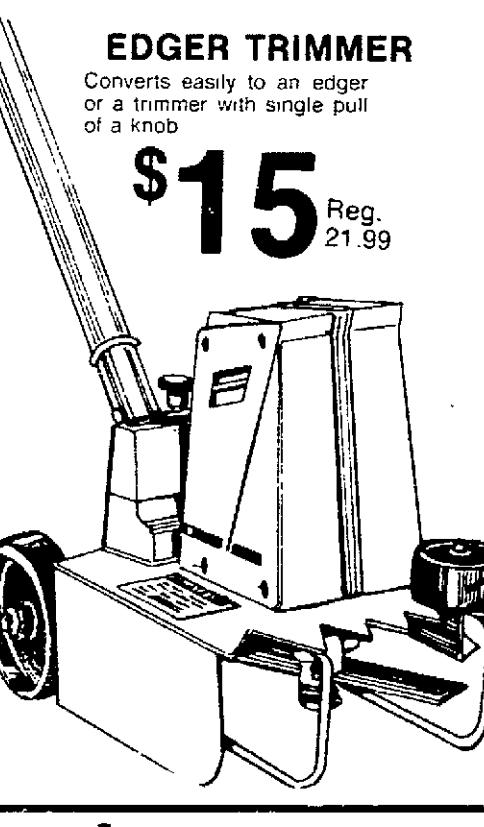


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'Veronica's Room' By Ira Levin

As soon as you've read the first-page scenario, you know that someone is going to get his/her in Veronica's room.

Of course, you might have guessed—even before you opened the book—that there would be some strange goings-on, given the fact that "Veronica's Room" (Random House) is the latest creation to issue forth from the pen of Ira Levin ("Rosemary's Baby," "The Stepford Wives").

This time, the book is in the form of a play, and, consequently, its readability is somewhat impaired. (There are better ways to absorb a story than by reading around and through, stage instructions.)

Nevertheless, Levin has once again succeeded in writing a relatively absorbing chiller whose primary merits are: 1) its brevity (give yourself an hour or two to read it); and 2) its inexpensiveness.

The hapless female victim in Levin's latest endeavor is one Susan Kerner, a 1970's-model Boston University student.

Her tale of woe begins when she and her new boyfriend are accosted in a restaurant by an elderly Irish couple. John and Maureen

Mackey. By virtue of some smooth talking, the strangers convince Susan that she should "come out to the house" to participate in a little scheme they have cooked up in the name of humanitarianism.

It seems that John and Maureen have been long-time servants at the mansion belonging to the wealthy Brabissant family. As they would have it, the only remaining Brabissant is a 50-year-old daughter, Cissie, who has lost her mind and who believes she is once again a teenager.

Her sole desire in life is to speak with her sister, Veronica, who, the Mackeys say, died of tuberculosis many years before.

When she died, her doting parents kept her room just as it had been—even down to the unfinished jigsaw puzzle on the table. And poor Cissie thinks Veronica is still there.

How does Susan fit into all this? Well, it seems that she is the spittin' image of Veronica. And would she please dress up in some of Veronica's old clothes, and pretend she is Veronica for just a few minutes, so that Cissie could come in and talk to her?

In the interest of keeping the story going, Susan consents to the scheme, and from that point on, things become eerily disarranged.

Susan becomes Veronica becomes Maureen becomes Susan in a strange series of twists and counter-twists that leave the reader wondering with whom he's spending the evening.

On the whole, "Veronica's Room" ranks somewhere below "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Stepford Wives" in content and execution.

Basically, the story lacks discipline. Instead of building slowly, steadily, to a pinnacle or climax, the suspense is allowed to spread out, and the impact is greatly diluted.

And, by his technique of piling surprise upon surprise as the story reaches its conclusion, Levin has succeeded only in tiring his reader and wearing out his welcome.

Included on the best-seller list this week are the following books:

FICTION

1. Watership Down, Adams
2. Jaws, Benchley
3. The Snare Of The Hunter, MacInnes
4. The Fan Club, Wallace
5. Burr, Vidal

NONFICTION

1. Times To Remember, Kennedy
2. Alive, Read

3. Working, Terkel
4. The Joy Of Sex, Comfort
5. Plain Speaking, Miller



AUTHOR ... Ira Levin

State Officers Elected

Mrs. Harold O. Qualsell of Schuyler was elected president of the Nebraska State Chapter of the PEO Sisterhood during the group's 85th annual convention held on the Peru State College campus.

Mrs. Qualsell, president of the First National Bank of Schuyler, is the immediate past vice president of the state organization.

The newly-elected president has chosen "Walking With The Light" as the theme of the 1975 convention of the oldest statewide PEO organization to be held next June at Doane College in Crete.

Other new state officers are Mrs. Roger Cunningham, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Koefoot of Grand Island, second

vice president; Mrs. James T. Hansen of Hastings, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. W. Key, recording secretary; Mrs. Gilbert Wilson of Peru, treasurer; and Mrs. Ed M. Cobb of Ogallala, organizer.



Mrs. Harold O. Qualsell

Lucille Davis, Heads Together
Hairstyling for Guys and Gals
Glass Menagerie 12th and "Q"

Farm Incomes Grew
Comparing incomes of farm and all U.S. families, a USDA economist calculated that farm family incomes grew 6.5 per cent a year from 1962-1972. And the increase for all U.S. families was 3.0 per cent

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bare-back halters! Next-to-nothing little halter-tops that are definitely up to something—to reveal in a flirty sort of way! Cottons and blends, in summery prints and contrast-trimmed solid colors...buy a slew! Sizes: S-M-L.

denim short-shorts! Brevity is the idea—the better to show and sun your on-the-go legs! Cuffed and uncuffed shorts in rustic dark-blue cotton denim. With zippered fly fronts... styles include pocketed and belt-looped favorites. Sizes 6 to 16.

Robert Hall
Across from Gateway Shopping Center
Open Sun 12 to 6

Fall fashion means fluid skirt, big coat, cover-up cape

Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schurmann of Hildreth announce the engagement of their daughter, Cleo, to Michael Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell.

Miss Schurmann will graduate this spring from Central Nebraska Community College.

Her fiance, who served in the United States Marine Corp, will also graduate this spring from Central Nebraska Community College.

The couple is planning an Aug. 31 wedding.

Victor Joris — "For a new look, a woman has to have a fall coat. It has to be longer—below the knee or below the calf to wear over the skirts or pants. A longer skirt, a circle or bias flared, in a tweed or soft flannel would be a nice addition. A blousey tunic top in crepe with a Russian look is new. For evening, how about a velvet cape to cover all her evening outfits, or a velvet pantsuit?

Kasper — "I think a woman should try one of the longer skirts, 12 to 15 inches from the floor, in a flannel, jersey or knit. Then she should have a dress with a lot of movement and a loose look. And she's got to have a cape—perhaps a reversible rust poplin and beige tweed or one in gray flannel.

Ronald Kilodzie — For evening, she should concentrate on something to make her look sexy—pajamas in a supple fabric like jersey or crepe de chine with loose top or sashed tunic.

Chester Weinberg — "A woman should get a marvelous new skirt, maybe a bias-flared flannel about two inches below the knee, and wear it with straight-leg boots. It has to be a skirt that allows for hip-swinging action. She can put it with a

beautiful soft blouse in silk or something like qiana jersey, but it has to have the new softness like a bow or ascot.

"A swingy cape in flannel, poplin or suede is the great new coverup. It has to be roomy enough to carry a purse under it and discourage muggers. The dress that's versatile is the one to buy this year."

(c) 1974 Chicago Sun-Times

"If she needs a dress, it should be a two-piece style like a taupe jersey with soft tunic top that has the casualness of a sweater and skirt.

Oscar de la Renta — "A soft tweed skirt that is flared or gored for graceful movement is a good place to start. Then a woman can add a couple of tops to go with it, such as a pullover sweater or a soft printed wool challis blouse. Then I would suggest a jacket that is on the loose side with soft tailoring in a tweed or loden or suede.

Bill Blass — "A coat is a good investment for fall. It should be a big one, such as a double-faced wool in gray and camel with fuller sleeves and wide shape, sashed or not. Then I'd suggest a soft blouse. It's going to be the year of the blouse—those that are soft and drapey."

John Anthony — "She should definitely get a new coat—one with a fuller cut than she's been used to. Then she should get a dress with a big skirt, probably a jersey with small top and swingy skirt with hemline below the knee.

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Ronald Kilod

PAL Program Brings School And Home Together

By NANCY HICKS
Star Women's Editor

The sunlight cast shadows through the long windows as the little girl and woman sat on the hallway steps. An ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) bracelet jangling on her tiny wrist, the child spelled out the words on a small green chalk board.

This youngster was getting a little extra help, a little special attention from one mother who volunteers each week as a part of the PAL (Parent Assisted Learning) program at Hartley Elementary School.

At the close of the third year in this successful parent volunteer program, it is the mothers who feel they are getting the most from the program.

"I've prototyped more than either the teacher or the children," said one mother, who has volunteered for several years.

The program is an outgrowth of an earlier class to teach parents the Orton-Gillingham reading techniques (a phonics program) and a federal Title I Project Instruct program.

After the federal volunteer program ended, the parents organized themselves and kept coming back to the classrooms.

First the teachers were asked if they wanted or could even use volunteers. Then a few mothers rounded up some more volunteers, set up a

volunteering schedule and began helping, according to Mrs. Zelma Wilkinson, co-chairman of the group.

This past year, the most successful of the three-year-old operation, more than 30 parents, including a few Dads, volunteered from one-half hour to eight or ten hours a week at the school. In an average week this spring 41 volunteer hours were clocked up.

The parents do a little of everything. They grade math papers, listen to children read, use flash cards for reading and math, help with handwriting or just give a little extra attention.

They have assisted with a dental program for the students, helped with music fun times and taught special interest classes on such topics as grooming, flower arranging, chess and sewing.

"The way I look at it, we are an extension of the teacher's time and her hands. We are an extra pair of hands to cut out flash cards or an extra pair of ears to listen to the children. We give her that extra hour a day," said Mrs. Margie Thomassen, a volunteer for three years.

Though other schools also have parent volunteer programs, Hartley School has carried through the longest and does the most work, said Principal Stanley Hart, "in all modesty."

In fact eight of the women have been with the group since it started.

The parents participate for many reasons, and a few, including Mrs. Wilkinson, do not even have children in the Hartley School.

New to Lincoln, Mrs. Shirley McKinty, decided that this would be a good way to get acquainted with people in Lincoln. She volunteered early this school year and has been busy ever since.

The parent organized and operated program has received some national attention. Mrs. Sue Kirby, chairman, recently explained the PAL program at the International Readers Convention in New Orleans. And in the fall an Ohio group plans to visit the school to study the organization.

In addition to their assisting duties in the school, some parents put in volunteer hours at home. The group also publishes the monthly newsletter, financed from a less than \$100 annual budget which the parents raised by selling note cards.

"It doesn't cost a great deal to have a group like this," explained Mrs. Wilkinson. And whatever the costs in time and money the parents feel they are amply repaid.

"It's delightful to share in the classroom, to find out what the children are exposed to and what makes them happy or unhappy, what makes them learn. The school and home are tied more closely together through this program," the mothers agreed.



PAL PARTICIPANT . . . Mrs. Louise Moore gives Andy Groothuis, 6, that "little special attention."

Fairview To Open Saturday

Fairview, the home of William Jennings Bryan, will open Saturday for its summer schedule of regular tours.

Tours of the national landmark building will be conducted by Friends of Fairview from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays throughout the summer. Special group tours may be arranged by calling the Nebraska State Historical Society, 432-2793.

New officers of Friends of Fairview include Mrs. James Rawley, president; Mrs. Rodney Cathcart, vice president; Miss Mary Louise Babst, secretary; Mrs. Douglas W. Larsen, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Burton,

of Bryan Memorial Hospital and Marvin Kivett of the Nebraska State Historical Society are advisors to the board. William J. Mengshol, publicity chairman.

Dr. Fred Luebke and Maurice Hevelone of Beatrice are directors-at-large. Eugene Edwards

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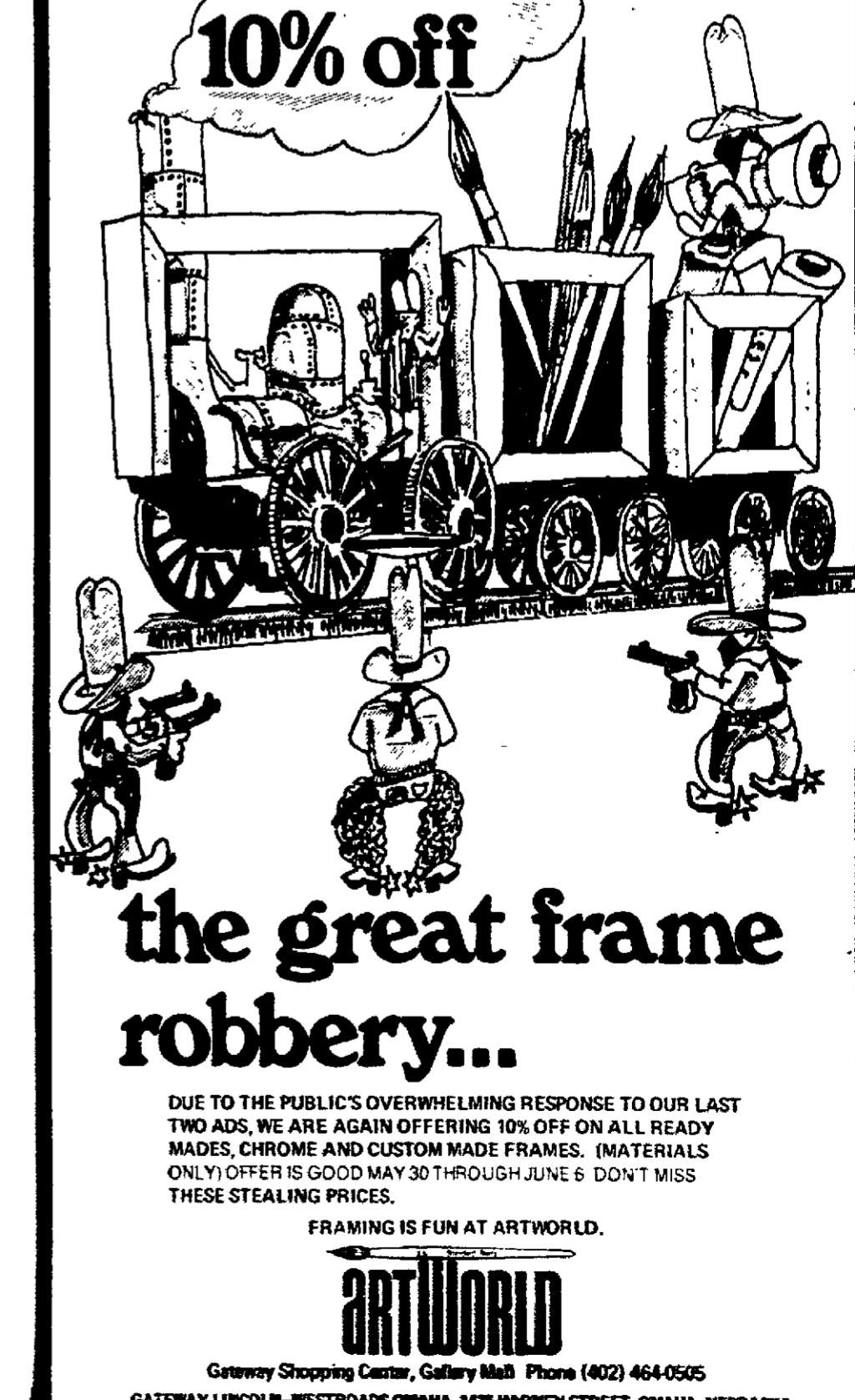
the great frame robbery...

DUE TO THE PUBLIC'S OVERWHELMING RESPONSE TO OUR LAST TWO ADS, WE ARE AGAIN OFFERING 10% OFF ON ALL READY MADES, CHROME AND CUSTOM MADE FRAMES. (MATERIALS ONLY) OFFER IS GOOD MAY 30 THROUGH JUNE 6. DON'T MISS THESE STEALING PRICES.

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TOM DIAZ . . . receives reading assistance from Mrs. Shirley McKinty.

Readers Respond To Recent Display

By a more than three to one margin, readers of the Star rejected the use of female mannequins dressed in red jumpsuits which outlined the cuts of beef.

Of the 126 responses to the beef promotional display using the mannequins, only 37 people thought the use of the jumpsuits was helpful and not degrading to women.

After several Lincoln women objected to the use of the jumpsuit-clad mannequins in a downtown display window, the Lincoln Star carried a response coupon which could be mailed to the beef.

Felker, compiled the results and some of the comments.

Statements from women who favored the use of the jumpsuits included, "a clever way to adver-

tise, real cute, and an educational idea.

One Lincoln woman commented on those women who were angered by the use of women's bodies to promote beef. She wrote, "Me thinks they do protest too much."

Many of the 89 people who didn't like the use of the female mannequins suggested using both sexes "equal rights to men" or the cow rather than a human body.

Among the comments on the negative side were "Beef is steak, not Miss-Steak; why not show her tongue — good for soup; cows and women are not comparable; silly, tasteless and offensive."

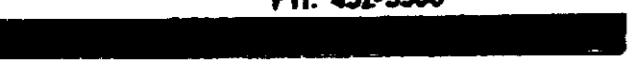
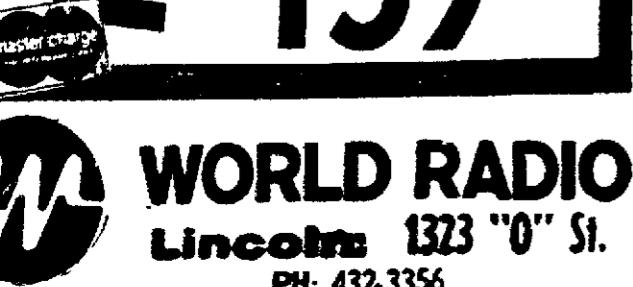
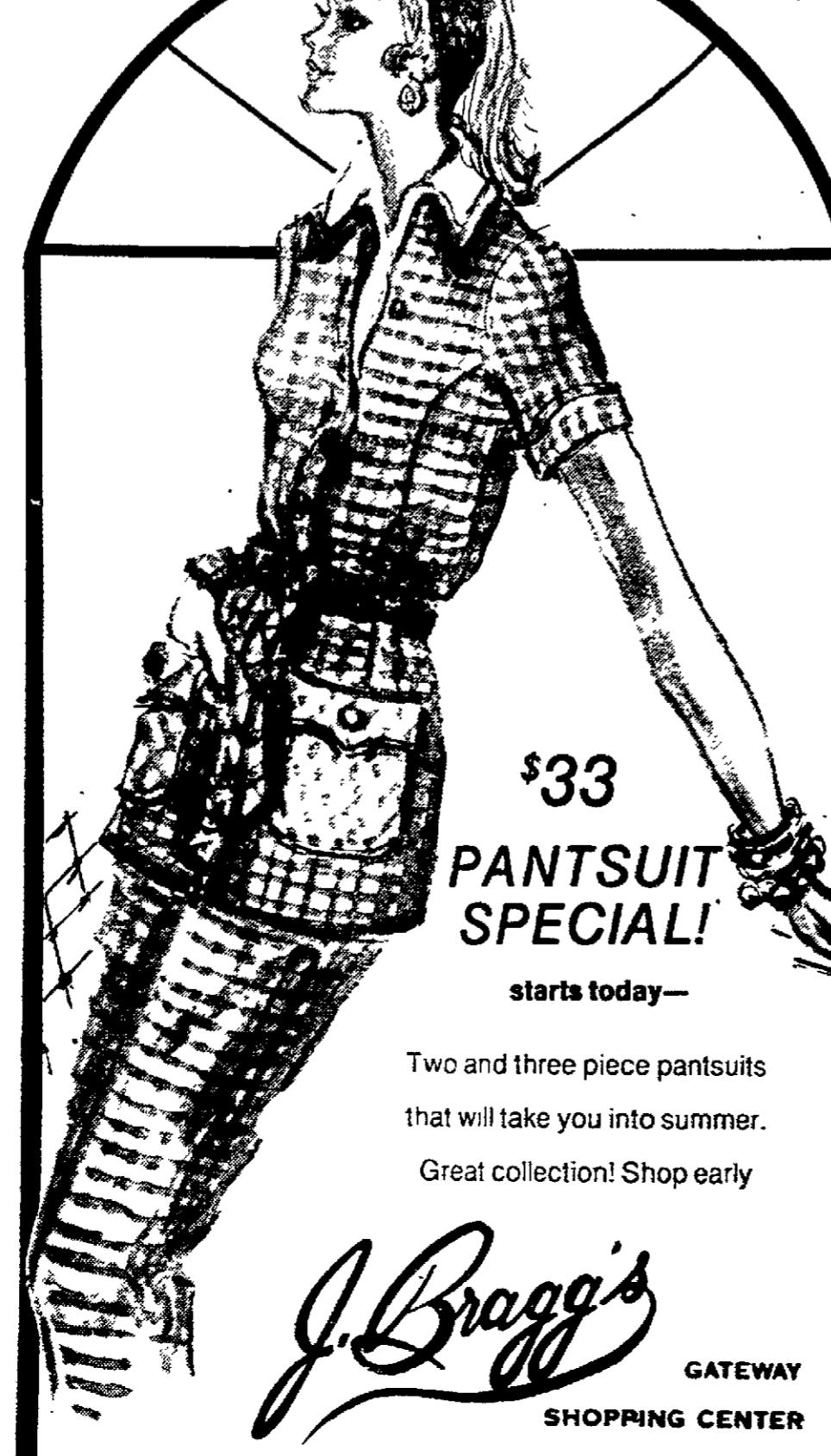
Felker who removed the dis-

play this week after the month-long promotion, said he hoped to get a model of a cow with the retail cuts outlined for a future

promotional display in Lincoln.

The jumpsuit idea originated by a local Wyoming Cow-Belle organization, an auxiliary to the

Cattlemen's Assn., has been used in Nebraska and Lincoln for several years without any negative response.



Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

● NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
● CBS—Omaha WOW.
● ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
● plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
● Special Good Viewing

● Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 ● (M,T) News
(W) Omaha, Can We Do
(Th) Bookshelf
(F) On the Young Side
6:30 ● Not for Women Only
● CBS Summer Semester
6:45 ● (M) Cartoon Party
6:45 ● (M) Farm Report
7:00 ● (M) NBC Today Show
● CBS Morning News
● News Reports
● (M) Morning Show
9M New Zoo Revue
10K Good Neighbor Hour
7:30 9M Flintstones—Cartoon
14K New Zoo Revue
18:00 ● (M) CBS Kangaroo

(Th) 'Flying Fortress'
(F) 'Million Dollar Baby'
CBS Joker's Wild—Game

9:30 ● (M) NBC Jeopardy
● CBS Gambit—Game
● Dick Van Dyke—Comedy
● (M) Women's World
10:00 ● (M) NBC Wizard of Odds
10:10 ● (M) Now you see it
● I Dream of Jeannie
10:15 ● (M) ETV Hedge Podge
10:30 ● (M) ABC All My Children
● (M) Family Affair—Comedy
5M Movies
6M World turns—Series
9M Merv Griffin—Talk
13K Jeannie—Comedy
14K Kartoone Klown

10:30 ● (M) NBC Hollywood Squares
● (M) CBS Love of Life
● Hazel—Comedy
● (M) Educational
● (M) Health Care in America
(T) Public Affairs
(W) Bill Moyers' Journal
(Th) Black Journal
(F) Menominee—Indian

11:00 ● (M) NBC Jackpot—Game
● (M) CBS Young, Rest
● (M) ABC Password
● (M) ETV (T) Pub. Affairs

11:30 ● (M) Robin Hood—Adventure
● (M) NBC Sweepstakes
● (M) CBS Search
● (M) ABC Split Second
● (M) ETV Mr. Rogers
● (M) My Friend Flicka

12:30 ● (M) ETV Educational
(M,W-F) Yoga—Exercise
(T) Grand Generation
● Garner Ter Armstrong
9M Jeannie—Comedy

15K (M,T,Th,F) For Women
(W) The Answer is Love

8:30 ● (M) News
● (M) ETV Antiques
● Barbara Walters
9:00 ● (M) NBC Dinah's Place
● That Girl—Comedy
● Brady Bunch—Family
● (M) Komper Room
● (M) ETV Folk Guitar
● (M) Movies:
(M) 'Mysteries'
(T) 'Bullets or Ballots'
(W) 'Flamingo Road'

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News
● (M) ABC All My Children

● (M) ETV Sesame Street
● (M) Conversations—Ballion

● (M) CBS World Turns

● (M) ABC Let's Make Deal

1:00 ● (M) NBC 3 on a Match

● (M) CBS Days of Lives

● (M) NBC Another World

● (M) CBS Price's Right

● (M) ABC Gen. Hospital

● (M) ETV Educational

● (M) Wall Street Week

● (T) Masterpiece Theater

● (W) Fireline

● (Th) Americans, Their Cars

● (F) War and Peace—Drama

● (M) NBC Survival Marriage

● (M) CBS Match Game

● (M) ABC One Life to Live

● (M) ETV (M) Pictures

● (M) Movies:

● (M) 'Strangers when we Meet'

● (T) 'Magic Town'

● (W) '20 Million Miles Earth'

● (Th) 'The Black Book'

● (F) '20 Million Miles Earth'

1:30 ● (M) NBC The Doctors

● (M) CBS Edge of Nite

● (M) ABC Girl in My Life

● (M) City Council

1:30 Most Stations: News

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3
DAYS ONLY
THURS-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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Jasnoch Tops All-Time Track And Field Chart

Johnny's Hit
By Hickman

Oshkosh's Mary Lou Jasnoch, the first Sunday Journal and Star Girl High School Athlete of the Year, left an indelible imprint on the all-time girls track and field charts.

Miss Jasnoch's gold medal effort in the 220 this spring is the all-time best in that event. Her :05.8 in the 50 two years ago and :10.8 in the 100 last year also rank as all-time bests.

Five other individuals and two relay teams this spring join Miss Jasnoch as all-time girls track and field leaders. They include Lincoln High gold medal discus ace Judy Johnson and Class A record-setting long jumper Peggy Liddick of Lincoln Northeast.

Benkelman's Dan Richards (:57.3, 440), McCook's Donna Short (:43.9, shot put) and Omaha Central's Juanita Orduna (:10.7, 80 hurdles) also emerged all-time leaders this spring.

Omaha Central's :49.5 in the 440 relay and Hastings St. Cecilia's 1:43.2 in the 880 relay also gain No. 1 all-time listings.

Final Charts

50
Mary Lou Jasnoch, Oshkosh.....:05.9
Liz Lee, Gr. Island.....:05.9
Debbie Fricke, Adams Central.....:05.9
Cindy Tatum, No. Platte.....:06.0
Joan Bogner, Crofton.....:06.0
Yvonne Looftie, Geneva.....:06.0
Julie Fries, Tecumseh.....:06.0
Ronda Rohrheim, Pawnee City.....:06.0
Kim Sims, O. Central.....:06.0

100
Mary Lou Jasnoch, Oshkosh.....:24.9
Dan Richards, Benkelman.....:25.0
Jani Sjolander, Bayard.....:25.5
Carol McKenzie, Elwood.....:25.6
Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle.....:25.7
Jewel Werner, Bridgeport.....:25.8
Darcy Williamson, Arapahoe.....:25.8
Juanita Orduna, O. Central.....:25.9
Doris Hiltz, Lincoln SE.....:25.9

220
Mary Lou Jasnoch, Oshkosh.....:16.20
Dan Richards, Benkelman.....:16.20
Jani Sjolander, Bayard.....:16.20
Carol McKenzie, Elwood.....:16.20
Natalie Zerbe, Newcastle.....:16.20
Jewel Werner, Bridgeport.....:16.20
Darcy Williamson, Arapahoe.....:16.20
Juanita Orduna, O. Central.....:16.20
Doris Hiltz, Lincoln SE.....:16.20

880 Relay
Hastings St. Cecilia.....:1:43.2
Dan Richards, Benkelman.....:1:45.0
One Central.....:1:45.7
North Platte.....:1:45.9
Lincoln Southeast.....:1:46.0
Osterville.....:1:46.3
Val Dorn, Grand Island.....:1:47.0
Kathy Johnson, Mead.....:1:47.1
Val Dorn, Grand Island.....:1:47.2
Sue Schmidt, O. Central.....:1:47.3
Lori Baustert, St. Edward.....:1:47.5

High Jump
Debbie Baumert, Howells.....:5-3/4
Elaine Stefanowicz, St. Paul.....:5-3
Karo McKenzie, Elwood.....:5-3
LouAnn Ridendour, Grand Island.....:5-3
Vicki Looftie, No. Platte.....:5-3
Nancy Steiner, O. South.....:5-3
Jean Watson, Kimball.....:5-3
Sandra Obermeler, Aurora.....:5-3
Andrea Deklave, Blair.....:5-2/4

440

Denis Richards, Benkelman.....:57.3
Kathy Gerber, Columbus.....:58.6
Mary Hemberger, Hastings.....:58.9
Lori Baustert, Hastings.....:58.9
Kathy Van Allen, Hastings.....:59.4
Dee Edell, Lexington.....:59.4
Karo McKenzie, Elwood.....:59.4
Bonnie Hargrove, Bellevue.....:59.5
Jean Esmann, Lincoln NE.....:59.9
Nancy Johnson, Pender.....:60.0
Cathy Schmidt, Lincoln SE.....:1:00.4

880

Dee Edell, Lexington.....:2:24.5
Bob Schafman, O. Northwest.....:2:25.0
Diane Berczik, Emporia.....:2:25.1
Paul Butterfield, Kearney.....:2:25.2
Delois Meyer, Grand Island.....:2:25.2
Georgette Caddy, Lincoln East.....:2:27.0
Marilyn Strate, Norfolk.....:2:27.6
Sheri Brown, Meridian.....:2:27.6
Lori Baustert, St. Edward.....:2:27.6
Leila Herrington, Beatrice.....:2:27.7
Beverly Bunnel, Oxford.....:2:27.7

80 Hurdles

Juanita Orduna, O. Central.....:10.7
Judy Dostal, Howells.....:10.7
Sheree Wagner, Grand Island.....:10.8
Peggy Liddick, Lincoln NE.....:10.8
Nancy Kindig, Hastings.....:10.8
Lori Baustert, St. Edward.....:10.9
Anita Steiner, O. Benson.....:10.9
Dori Bixler, Hayes Center.....:11.0
Val Dorn, Grand Island.....:11.0
Susie Heiser, Columbus.....:11.0
Sue Schmidt, O. Central.....:11.0

440 Relay

Omaha Central.....:49.5
Grand Island.....:49.9
Hastings St. Cecilia.....:50.0
North Platte.....:50.3
Lincoln Southeast.....:50.3
Columbus.....:50.6
Bridgeport.....:50.6
Omaha Cathedral.....:50.7
Pierce.....:50.9

880 Relay

Hastings St. Cecilia.....:1:43.2
Dan Richards, Benkelman.....:1:45.0
One Central.....:1:45.7
North Platte.....:1:45.9
Lincoln Southeast.....:1:46.0
Osterville.....:1:46.3
Val Dorn, Grand Island.....:1:47.0
Kathy Johnson, Mead.....:1:47.1
Val Dorn, Grand Island.....:1:47.2
Sue Schmidt, O. Central.....:1:47.3
Lori Baustert, St. Edward.....:1:47.5

High Jump

Mary Lou Jasnoch, Oshkosh.....:10.9
Julie Fries, Tecumseh.....:11.2
Debbie Fricke, Adams Central.....:11.2
Cindy Tatum, No. Platte.....:11.3
Joan Bogner, Crofton.....:11.3
Yvonne Looftie, Geneva.....:11.3
Julie Fries, Tecumseh.....:11.3
Ronda Rohrheim, Pawnee City.....:11.3
Kim Sims, O. Central.....:11.3

Bachman Gives NWU Letters

By United Press International
Nebraska Wesleyan University baseball Coach Ron Bachman said Wednesday 19 members of his Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion Plainsmen have received letters.

Earning their fourth letters were regulars Gene Boeka, Dean Doeber, Bill Ashburn, John Cross and Ross Stephenson. Three-time lettermen were Dave Loos and Mike Reid, while Bob Blake, Gene Lessman, Larry Abel and Jack Ball picked up their second letters.

Scott Votava, Jay Hancock, Paul Kramer, Tom Barker, Doug Roseland, Jim Thayer, Dan Klaus and Jeff McHargue were lettered for the first time.

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BUD OLY-HAMM'S

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CHAMOIS

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12 Pak Warm

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It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Mass Murder of Bass?

Are bass fishing clubs, which are rapidly overrunning the nation, nothing more than clubs devoted to the legalized wholesale slaughter of the largemouth bass?

That question is causing quite a stir across the U.S. More than one state fish and game commission is taking a serious look at the bass tournament scene. Studies are being conducted on the effects of the "money" fishing.

Bass fishing, bass clubs and bass tournaments are on the up-swing in Nebraska as well. Dramatic increases have taken place in the past five years.

Omaha, for instance, now has at least three bass clubs and Lincoln has two (the Lincoln Bass Club and the Salt Valley Bassmasters). Even some of the smaller cities outstate are organizing bass clubs.

With bass clubs come tournaments. With tournaments come a determined effort to catch as many bass, as large as possible, as the law permits.

Benefits Present, Too

While bass clubs and tournament fishing are not entirely accepted by a number of people across the country, this organized effort has had its benefits.

Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS) organized professional money tournaments which have brought about dramatic changes in fishing methods, tackle and auxiliary equipment. Specialty boats and rods, locators and lures have progressed from the tourney trail.

But the movement of BASS's local clubs has not been without its share of problems. The swarm of clubs on lakes in several states has created public concern.

Indiana, for instance, passed a state law which nearly did away with tournament fishing. Any club would have to post a \$100,000 bond, fish with 50 acres of water per fishing boat, plus a couple other goodies in that state.

Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas are eyeing tournament fishing with suspicion. There have been instances where as many as seven clubs have invaded one lake on a particular weekend in Oklahoma to hold a bass club tournament.

Release Catch Program

The problem worrying many of the states is the extreme pressure placed on the bass population by clubs and the general public. The public alone would not be cause for much worry, according to the state reports.

The tournament fishermen are another thing. These are the guys who spend most of their free time on the water, learning the best ways to catch more bass. Without a release program, tournament pressure can severely dig into a lake's bass population.

BASS has set a standard which might be worthy of local clubs' attention. It is a live-release program. Fishermen are given extra tournament points for releasing their catch alive and healthy. Points are docked for dead fish.

This type of attitude and activity is winning points for the BASS professionals. These guys are actually working for themselves. Fortunately, they did it before it was too late — after the public sentiment had turned sour on them.

Local bass clubs could accomplish much the same thing in sparing the sparse quality fishing Eastern Nebraska is blessed with. For those boats not equipped with a live well, a large cooler with a battery operated aerator works well for keeping the catch alive.

The bass are needed as a predatory fish in controlling panfish populations in local waters. Maybe the bass clubs ought to help the bass out by holding an early season panfish tournament, in addition to the summer schedule. This might help the bass spawners a smidgeon, and would be a lot of fun.

At any rate, bass tournament anglers, keep in mind my modern day variation of an old standby. Save a bass in time and she'll give you nine. Think ahead.

Reds Squeak Past Mets

Cincinnati (UPI) — Tony Perez's two-out home run in the 10th inning, his ninth of the season, off reliever Harry Parker gave the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday night for their sixth consecutive triumph.

The victory went to Clay Carroll, the last of three Red pitchers, who pitched a hitless 10th inning.

Parker, suffering his third loss in four decisions, took over after Mets' starter Jon Matlack was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the top of the 10th inning.

Don Gullett was working on a two-hitter shutout when New

York's Cleon Jones and John Milner hit consecutive home runs in the seventh inning to tie the score at 2-2.

Dave Concepcion staked the Reds to a 1-0 lead in the second inning when he reached base on a forceout, stole second, continued to third on an error by first baseman Milner and scored on a single by Merv Rettenmund.

A single by Gullett and a double by Pete Rose made it 20 in the third inning.

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Giants Nip Cubs, 5-4

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Thomasson's two-run double and Dave Rader's two-run single, both with two out in the first inning, and Bobby Bonds' homer in the seventh led the San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

Rookie John D'Acquisto was the winner, boosting his record to 3-5, but needed relief help from Randy Moffitt in the eighth.

Cubs' starter Rick Rueschel, 3-4, got into trouble in the first inning when the Giants loaded the bases on singles by Tito Fuentes and Garry Maddox and a walk to Steve Ontiveros.

Thomasson's double scored Fuentes and Maddox. After Mike Phillips walked, filling the bases again, Rader singled, driving in Ontiveros and Thomasson.

The Cubs scored two runs in the third on successive singles by Billy Williams, Jose Cardenal and Rick Monday and a fielder's choice.

Chicago added two more in the eighth on a bases-loaded single by pinch hitter Chris Ward. Following Ward's hit, Matt Alexander grounded to first base, but Vic Harris was thrown out at the plate in an attempt to score from third.

The Cubs also had two runners tossed out at home in the ninth. After filling the bases on three singles with none out, the next two batters smacked infield grounders, but Williams and Cardenal both were nailed at home. Then Harris fouled out, ending the game.

Correll, an .095 hitter, was batting for Rowland Office who had replaced Hank Aaron in the lineup. Correll came up with Garr at second and Dusty Baker on first with one out and slashed a 3-2 pitch off Steve Carlton into deep left centerfield but was credited only with a single since the speedy Garr had already crossed home plate before he reached second.

Carlton, 6-4, was locked in a scoreless duel through 10 innings with Braves' righthander Carl Morton. Both allowed only four hits in that span.

Tom House, picking up his first decision of the year, took over for Morton in the 11th and retired the side in 1-2-3 order.

Garr, the National League batting leader with a .391 average, led off the bottom of the 11th with his third hit in five at-bats, a double down the leftfield line.

Philadelphia (UPI) — Pinchhitter Vic Correll drove home Ralph Garr in the bottom of the 11th Wednesday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 1-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

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Hunter Signs Packer Pact

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Quarterback Scott Hunter, who says he has "this gut belief that I can move a football team," signed a multi-year contract with the NFL Green Bay Packers Wednesday.

The Packers also said they had signed defensive back Charlie Hall, reducing to eight the number of players now in the option year of their contracts.

Coach Dan Devine said Hunter, who led the Packers to the NFC's Central Division title in 1972, will be "given a good opportunity" to win the quarterback job from third year man Jerry Tagge.

Hunter started last season as the No. 1 quarterback, but gave way to Jim DeGrazio and then Tagge as he was bothered with injuries and inability to move the team.

"I'm not a great passer and I'm not a great runner," Hunter said. "But I've got this gut belief that I can move a football team that I can get the ball across the goal line."

Hall, who said a nagging neck injury has been well rehabilitated, said, "My attitude is great. I can't wait to get started." Hall and Hunter are in their fourth seasons.

Correll's Hit Propels Atlanta

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Chamber To Testify For Sewage Plant

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Wednesday decided to send representatives to a June 6 hearing at the State Department of Environmental Control (DEC) to support construction of a waste treatment plant in northeast Lincoln.

Ross Martin of the chamber's Economic Development Committee said funds for a new waste treatment plant in the northeast part of the city are currently not on the DEC's "priority list."

Zero Consideration

"As a result, Lincoln got zero consideration last year," Martin told the chamber.

The significance of being on the priority list, he explained, is that if the project has been approved, about 87.5% of the cost would come from

federal and state funds.

"Lincoln is either 28th or 29th in line," Martin said. "We're still way down the list."

In other business, the chamber deferred action on a housing recommendation proposed by Gene Reitzlaff of the Forward Lincoln Committee. The proposal will be reviewed by the chamber's executive committee before further action is taken.

Separate Group

The proposal calls for establishment of a Housing Advisory Task Force, supported by but separate from the chamber and the Better Lincoln Committee.

The task force would be particularly concerned with the availability and status of low income and elderly housing in Lincoln.

Members would consist of representatives of financial institutions,

builders and developers, industry, realty firms, loan companies and others.

Possible solutions to housing problems would have to be approved by the chamber before being relayed to appropriate public officials and agencies for consideration.

Several persons opposed hasty approval of the recommendation because of possible overlapping of studies and work already under way.

Barbara Lautzenheiser, a representative of the agency relations committee of Lincoln Community Services, pointed out that five VISTA volunteers may be coming to Lincoln soon to work with low income housing.

Federal Funds Sought

She said the Lincoln Legal Aid Society is attempting to secure federal funds to pay the VISTAs' salaries. And

their housing and living expenses would be paid through the United Fund.

John O'Neill, president of Lincoln Mutual Insurance Co., cited the experience local insurance firms had with Northwood Terrace, a low income housing complex at 2255 Y St.

Northwood, a \$880,000 project, was undertaken by five locally based insurance firms in the late 1960s as a Lincoln contribution to a nationwide insurance industry move to help ease the country's housing shortage for low income citizens.

Last December, the project was sold to the Lincoln Housing Authority for \$775,000.

"We found out you can't build housing at current construction costs and lease directly to low income people without a subsidy," O'Neill said. "We just couldn't get the rent we needed to support it."

School Sued For Spanking Children

Grand Island (AP) — A Grand Island couple has filed suit in District Court here asking for an injunction to prevent the administration of corporal punishment to students at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Elementary School.

The plaintiffs in the suit are Mr. and Mrs. James Rojewski, whose two children, John, 10, and Jed, 7, are students at the school.

The Rojewski's claim their children were slapped and spanked on two separate occasions "without just cause, and in a manner that was excessive and unnecessarily cruel."

The suit claims the punishment was an "abuse of discretion, and done in anger, without just or adequate provocation."

The petition asks \$11,050 in damages and a restraining order preventing further, similar punishment until a policy is formulated by the school board, and is communicated to the parents of all students at the school and is filed with the court.

In addition to the school, named as defendants in the action are: Michael Davey, principal; the Rev. Thomas Mullowney, superintendent; Rose Callahan, the teacher involved in the incidents, and School Board President Ambrose Dolan.

Funeral Services Held For Ex-Lincoln Dentist

Dr. Charles Blaine Branson, longtime Lincoln dentist, died Sunday in Greeley, Colo. He was 90.

Dr. Branson practiced dentistry in Lincoln from 1918 until he retired and moved to Greeley in 1958.

While in Lincoln, he was awarded nearly 75 patents for inventions, including an improved denture. After his retirement, he worked on health research, automotive inventions, and human diet studies.

He was a Lincoln native and graduated from the University of Nebraska Dental College in 1906.

Dr. Charles Branson

Longtime Dentist

Funeral services were Wednesday in Lincoln.

Dr. Branson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carroll (Becky) Gilbert of Greeley, Mrs. Bernice Robertson of Claremont, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Last Rites Set For Publisher

Alma — Funeral services for Gershon T. Furse, 67, former publisher and co-editor of the Harlan County Journal, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Zulau-Banta Funeral Chapel in Alma. He died in a hospital here following a heart attack Saturday.

Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Sara Free of Lincoln; brothers, H. G. of Alma, W. D. of Red Cloud, and H. C. of Omaha; sister, Mrs. A. A. Carlson of Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; and three grandsons.

Tuition Hike Opposed By Student Bar Assn.

By The Associated Press
The student bar association at the University of Nebraska will ask the Board of Regents to reconsider a tuition increase of \$40 per semester at the NU law school.

Brian Wade, association president, criticized the hike to \$308.50 per semester for residents, and \$475.50 for non-residents, plus student fees.

Wade said he was concerned that figures given the regents were represented as semester, not annual charges. On an annual basis of \$617 for resident students, Nebraska would be among schools charging the highest tuition, he said.

The law students will ask regents to reconsider their action, Wade said, or direct the financial aid office to provide

the plant's smoke. But he said, 350 pounds of tiny particles would be ejected into the air from the plant's smokestack during each hour of top capacity operation.

The power district does not plan to install sulfur-removal equipment, he said. Wilkins said the equipment would not be needed because the plant would burn low-sulfur coal from Wyoming or southern Montana.

OPPD will now take its case to the Nebraska Environmental Control Council.

State environmental officials will have to approve the plants proposed air and water pollution levels.

The plant will use water from the Missouri River for cooling.

Jack Wilkins, an OPPD assistant general manager, said water taken from the river would be returned to the river 16-20 degrees hotter. He said the warmer water would not harm aquatic life.

Wilkins said the plant would have equipment which would remove 99.3% of the fly ash from

OPPD hopes to start construction next spring, with a target date for initial use in early 1979. The district plans to re-route two power lines in the area so they will run through the plant site. Both lines are built with twin, wooden poles.

One line runs from Omaha to Topeka, Kan., the other from Omaha to Kansas City. In addition, another twin, wooden-pole line will be built running west from the plant to the town of Dunbar, then north to Omaha.

Wilkins said the route of the new line was not yet definite. He said the district would either buy or ask condemnation proceedings for the land for the new line.

Inmate Charged In Fall Holdup In Broken Bow

Kearney (UPI) — A Kearney man currently serving a two-year sentence in the Nebraska Penal Complex for two robberies here last fall has been charged with armed robbery.

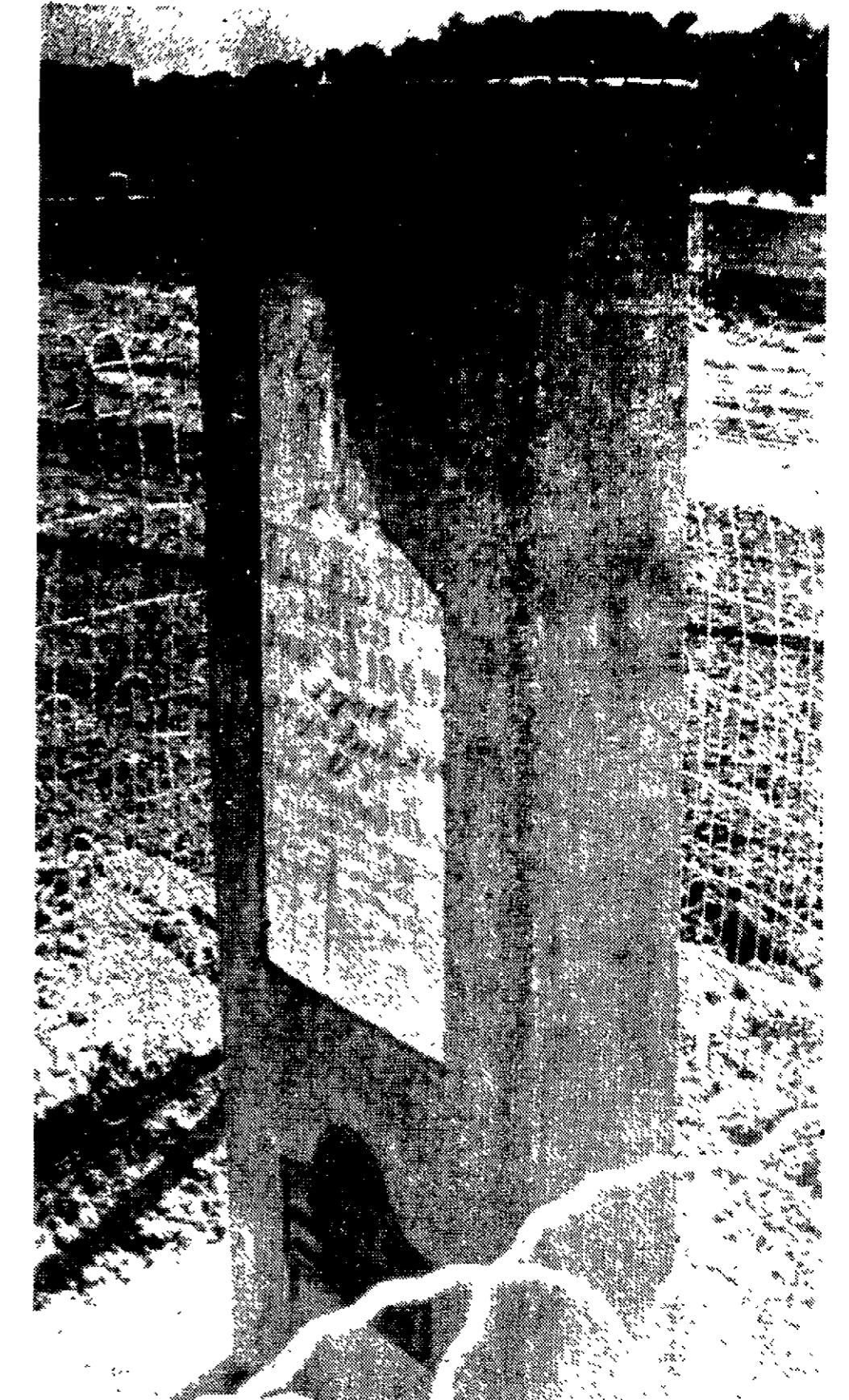
Gary Jensen, 25, was charged in Custer County Court in connection with a Nov. 28, 1973 holdup at the Broken Bow home of Howard Belders.

The charge alleged that Jensen robbed \$1,700 after tying up Belders and his wife.

Though only a handful of trail graves in all Nebraska were marked, this one remained relatively obscure. For years it has been surrounded by a barnyard.

The man's age, 25, and date of death, June 19, 1860, are recorded on the weathered stone. It is said his father returned years later to erect the marker.

"Little else is known of the incident except the young fellow died of natural causes of some kind," said Alvin Paus, owner of the history-rich farm on which the grave is located. Now known as the Pawnee Stock Farm, the place (eight miles southeast of



MARKER . . . stands along route of Oregon Trail.

Clay County Headstone Marks Pioneer's Grave

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Glenvil — The unusual inscription is only one reason that a lone headstone in a remote Clay County location is such a curiosity.

The grave it marks dates back to 1860 when the Oregon Trail was America's interstate to the west. A young man from Indiana, one Francis Huff, died and was laid to rest on the prairie.

At one time, Paus recalled, the outlines of several Indian graves could also be seen nearby. It is uncertain whether they were linked to the infamous attack on the ranch in 1864.

One story handed down is that the day was saved when the raiders' chief was killed. Legend has it that the ranch's owner and Clay County's first permanent settler, James Bainter, felled the chief with one bullet.

The Huff inscription, barely legible now, is one commanding attention even though it was not original. The same words may be seen in a number of cemeteries:

"Remember, friends, as you pass by,
As you are now, so once was I.
As I am now, so you shall be.
Remember this and think of me."

Across Nebraska

New Doane College Trustees Named

Crete — Five Nebraskans were named to the Doane College Board of Trustees at the annual May meeting. They are Warren C. Johnson and James A. Ebel, both of Lincoln; Dr. H. Vaughn Phelps and Jerome V. Vanice, both of Omaha; and Dr. G. Prentiss McArdle of Elkhorn.

Stuhr Outdoor Exhibits Open For Season

Grand Island (UPI) — The Stuhr Museum has opened its outdoor exhibits for the summer. Executive director Jack Learned announced. Among Stuhr's summer attractions are an authentically restored railroad town of the 1880's, said Learned. The town's 56 buildings include a depot, bank and several homes. The museum will be open from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 1 to 7 p.m. Sundays.

Hamilton Feeders To Hear Acker

Aurora — Dr. Duane Acker, vice chancellor for agriculture and natural resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will be the featured speaker for the annual summer dinner meeting of the Hamilton County Feeders Association to be held Monday. The dinner will be held in the Aurora Country Club.

Hawthorne Accepts Fullerton Pastorate

Fullerton — James Hawthorne has accepted a call to become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Fullerton. He will receive his master of divinity degree this week from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary at Pittsburgh, Pa., and will be ordained June 30 in his hometown of Fort Collins, Colo. He will deliver his first sermon at Fullerton July 21.

Driver Enters Not Guilty Plea

Ogallala (UPI) — A 27-year-old man entered a not guilty plea Tuesday to charges of driving while intoxicated in connection with a car-pedestrian accident last weekend in which a Grant, Neb., youth was killed. A hearing has been scheduled for June 9 for Jerry D. Wulford in Keith County court. Scott Ross, 13, and two companions were pushing their bicycles on Nebraska 61 near the Kingsley Dam when they were struck by the Wulford car. Young Ross was killed and the two companions were injured.

Retired Railroader Donates Home

By JOEL THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau



AT DEPOT . . . Bowers, from left, Nygren and Worrall.

moved back from the track right-of-way.

The historical society, however, hopes that will be unnecessary — if BN abandons its Ashland-Wahoo-Schuyler line as rumored.

Either way, the depot — built in 1886 — will be a key attraction in the proposed Saunders County Historical Center and Museum. Funds from a four-year-old one-mill county historical levy, already totaling \$25,000, eventually will be used to build a museum to house furniture, farm machinery, documents and other historical items.

Bowers points proudly to the floor of his house, which is really three floors, one on top of another. Years of wear and tear from the hoisted boots of railroad section men wore out the first two floors.

Bowers lives along in the house — with the help of a high school girl who cooks his meals — and will continue to do so. Mrs. Bowers lives in a nursing home.

The nearby depot also will soon be the property of the historical society. Burlington Northern has promised to deed it over on the condition that it be

executing the land transfers. The depot is near the intersection of Hwy. 92 and U.S. 77, where it will draw public attention, he observes, and is very accessible by paved roads and sidewalks.

And of course Wahoo's famous favorite sons — baseball's Wahoo Sam Crawford and Bob Cerv, composer Howard Hanson, movie producer Darryl Zanuck, Nobel Prize-winning geneticist George Beadle — presumably will find room in the proposed museum.

Adds Worrall: "We're on our way."

"It's the only depot in town, and they're going fast all over," says Saunders County Historical Society President Carl Nygren of Ashland. "Kids will be able to see what it was like when Mr. Bowers was running it."

The society hopes to persuade owners of various historical items — including several log cabins — to deed them to the society for preservation, Nygren says.

Sargent Girl Killed

Sargent on Route 21C and apparently fell asleep as she approached the intersection. Walker said the car went through a stop sign and struck an embankment.

Miss Drake's death boosts the 1974 Nebraska highway death toll to 124, compared with 152 on this date one year ago.

Hoffman To Head Sierra

Fort Robinson, Neb. (AP) — Ted Hoffman, an Omaha soil analyst and retired air force lieutenant colonel, is the chairman of the new Nebraska chapter of the Sierra Club, a national conservation organization.

The 57-year-old Hoffman was chosen at a meeting at which the five Sierra Clubs in the state were formed into a state chapter. Previously they were

directed from the Rocky Mountain Chapter in Colorado.

Hoffman had been chairman of the Omaha-based Missouri Valley group, and he'll relinquish that post to Gary Lundberg of Omaha.

Other officers named at a meeting at Fort Robinson include Richard Dougherty of Chadron, vice chairman; Don Weedon of Chadron, secretary, and Jerry Van Doren of Omaha, treasurer.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday

1 a.m. 20 3 a.m. 74
7 a.m. 71 4 a.m. 77
11 a.m. 65 5 a.m. 75
3 p.m. 65 11 p.m. 75
7 p.m. 65 12 midnight 75
8 p.m. 65 1 a.m. 74
12 noon 71 2 a.m. 72
High temperature one year ago 90 100

7 a.m. — 5:54 a.m. sets 8:50 a.m. Total May precipitation to date 3.84 in.

Total 1974 precipitation to date 4.09 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Saturday 50°, Sunday 55°. Monday 50°, Tuesday 55°. Wednesday 55°, Thursday 58°. Friday 58°, Saturday 61°.

KANSAS: Gradually warming Saturday.

Nebraska Temperatures

Wednesday

Robertson Aids Pittsburgh Win

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bob Robertson slugged two homers and drove in five runs Wednesday night to support the five-hit pitching of southpaw Jerry Reuss and pace the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 13-3 rout of the San Diego Padres.

It was Reuss' fourth victory against three losses while Larry Hardy, 3-2, was tagged with the defeat.

Robertson, who started the game with a .157 batting average, hit a two-run homer in the second following Willie Stargell's double and Richie Zisk's run-scoring single.

He blasted another two-run shot in the sixth after Al Oliver tripled and Stargell singled.

Rich Heber's triple, Oliver's sacrifice fly, Zisk's single, a walk and an error combined for two more Pirate runs in the third. Reuss drove in the sixth run in the fourth after Manny Sanguillen's single and a sacrifice.

Oliver's double triggered a four-run rally in the fifth, followed by Robertson's single, a walk, Frank Taveras' two-run single and Reuss' run-scoring groundout.

Homers by Clarence Gaston and Nate Colbert accounted for San Diego's runs.

Sports Notes

The New Orleans Saints of the NFL hired Tony Rubba, 22, as an assistant trainer.

England's Kevin Finnegan defeated France's Jean-Claude Bouttier in 15 rounds to win the European middleweight championship from the Frenchman.

The Soviet Union's Faina Melnik set a world record in the discus with a toss of 229.4.

Japan's middleweight champion, Flasher Ishibashi, knocked out South Korea's Park Hyung-Suk in the sixth round of a scheduled non-title fight.

Belgian Pat Seru won the second part of the 11th leg of the Tour of Italy cycling race after Spain's Manuel Fuente had won the first part to increase his overall lead in the series.

Forward Bob Barlow, 38, signed a contract with the Phoenix entry in the WHA, club officials announced.

Ilie Nastase of Romania and Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were named the top seeds for the French Open Tennis Tournament, which will be held June 5-16.

McArthur Lane, a Green Bay Packer running back, won the second annual Professional Athletes Decathlon by edging Jim Barnett of the Golden State Warriors by two points.

San Diego	ab	r	h	bb	Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bb
Thomas, 2b	5	1	3	1	Stennett, 2b	4	0	0	0
Hernandez, 3b	5	0	0	0	Hepner, cl	4	0	0	0
McCovey, 1b	2	1	0	0	Oliver, cl	4	2	1	0
Colbert, lf	4	1	2	1	Stargell, lf	4	3	2	1
Gaston, rf	2	2	2	1	Zisk, rf	4	2	2	1
Winfield, cf	4	0	0	0	Robertson, cb	4	3	3	5
Roberts, 3b	4	0	0	0	Sanguillen, c	4	2	1	0
Barlow, c	4	1	0	0	Taveras, ss	2	0	2	1
Tomlin, p	1	0	0	0	Reuss, p	4	0	1	2
McAndrew, p	0	0	0	0					
Beckerl, ph	1	0	0	0					
Freisleben, ph	0	0	0	0					
Kendall, ph	0	0	0	0					
	35	3	3	3		35	12	14	13
San Diego						002	102	000	003
						032	143	009	013
Pittsburgh									

E-Taveras, 2, Winfield, 4, Heber, Thomas, DP-San Diego, 1 LOB.

Stargell, Oliver, Oliver, 1B-Heber, Oliver, 1B-Heber, 2 (3.0), Colbert, 1B.

Gaston, 1B-Taveras, SF-Oliver, 1B.

Reuss, W-3, WP-McAndrew

T-2, 19 A-4, 534



Butkus Sues Chicago Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dick Butkus, the perennial All-Pro middle linebacker of the National Football League until he was hobbled by a knee injury, Wednesday sued the Chicago Bears for \$1.6 million charging breach of contract.

The long-expected suit charged the Bears failed to provide him with proper medical and hospital care after he was injured.

Instead, it said, "long and continued" cortisone injections did "irreparable damage" to Butkus' knee. Butkus was not warned of the long term effect of the injections, the suit said.

The action caught club president George S. Halas by surprise. After a hurried meeting of Bear brass, Halas issued a statement saying he was "puzzled by this latest action, particularly in light of my harmonious conversation with Dick Butkus last Thursday."

Halas said Butkus promised him in that meeting that he was willing to undergo surgery at the Bears' expense and to close the matter at that time.

"It is eminently clear that all Dick is interested in is sitting in Florida and collecting his pay checks for the next four years," Halas said. "As I have not seen a copy of the complaint, any response will be made by my attorney."

The suit accused the Bears of breaking the five-year contract it signed with Butkus last July 13. Although Butkus' annual salary under the contract is \$115,000, the suit asked \$600,000 in compensatory damages, plus \$1 million in punitive damages.

Butkus has maintained he needs surgery and is unable to play football. He asked that the Bears release him while still paying the salary called for by the contract.

Bears owner George S. Halas has said Butkus can continue to draw his salary, so long as he continues to perform functions connected with football for the Bears. Halas mentioned that Butkus could serve as a good will ambassador.

The suit, filed by attorney James A. Dooley, said Butkus was seriously injured last November. Orthopedic surgeons and the club doctor, Theodore Fox, gave the opinion that "he is unable to perform the services required of him by the contract," the suit said.

The suit was not immediately assigned to a judge.

Surgery Over For Walton

PORTRLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bill Walton of the Portland Trail Blazers underwent knee surgery Wednesday at Portland's St. Vincent Hospital.

Dr. Frank B. Smith, the team physician, removed a piece of cartilage through a small opening in the knee during the 30-minute operation. Walton, an All America center from UCLA, was Portland's first draft choice in the National Basketball Association draft. He was under a general anesthetic.

He is expected to remain at the hospital for a few days. Doctors said there will be no calls or visitors accepted for Walton at the hospital.

Dr. Smith said the operation was without complications.

Orioles Crush Royals

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Consecutive bloop singles by Al Bumbray, Rich Coggins and Tom Davis started a four-run first inning and Bobby Grich highlighted a six-run seventh with a three-run double Wednesday night to pace the Baltimore Orioles to a 10-3 rout of the Kansas City Royals behind the 10-hit pitching of Mike Cuellar.

The victory ended a four-game losing streak for the Orioles, while the Royals' five-game winning streak was halted.

The soft-throwing Cuellar, 6-3, pitched his sixth straight complete game victory, making his 200th start for the Orioles. Cuellar posted his 100th consecutive game.

The hits by Bumbray, Coggins and Davis produced a run in the first and Boog Powell was walked to load the bases. After Grich struck out, Brooks Robinson laced a run-scoring single.

Davis scored when loser Steve Busby, 7-4, threw wildly on a pickup attempt for an error and Powell scored on a sacrifice fly by Ellie Hendricks.

The Orioles put the game out of reach with six more runs in the seventh, an inning which was highlighted by Grich's three-run double.

Baltimore

Kansas City

ab r h bb ip h r bb ip h r bb

Bumbray, 1B 5 2 3 0 Patek, ss 2 0 0 0

Coggins, cf 5 2 2 1 White, ss 1 0 1 0

Powell, 1b 4 1 0 0 Richey, 1B 3 0 1 0

Grich, 2B 4 1 1 3 Wohford, lf 4 0 3 1

Robinson, 3b 3 0 1 3 Solari, 1b 1 0 0 1

Baltimore 36 10 11 9 Totals 33 3 10 3

Kansas City 40 0 0 0 Baltimore 400 000 600 0 3

Kansas City 100 000 020 3

Kansas City 2 0 0 0 Baltimore 2 0 0 0

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Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Bidding Heavy For Right To Drill Oil In Gulf Shelf

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oilmen scrambling for the cream of the Texas offshore drilling area put up \$1.5 billion Wednesday for what one official described as the last of the high-potential drilling sites in the Gulf of Mexico.

"It was an opportunity that will never be repeated," H. R. Hirsch of Houston, Mobil Oil Corp.'s exploration manager for the southern region, said of the 123 tracts on the oil-rich seabottom.

Bids considered too low are rejected. Cash taken in goes to the federal treasury along with a

"They may offer more tracts for lease but now the good stuff is gone."

Mobil headed a combine which was the big plunger, with high bids totaling \$650 million.

No bids were made on 122 of the 245 tracts offered by the Department of Interior. It will be several days before Interior announces which bids have been accepted.

Bids considered too low are rejected. Cash taken in goes to the federal treasury along with a

one-sixth royalty on future production of oil or natural gas.

All of the sealed bids were submitted just a few hours before the deadline because oilmen feared legal complications might delay the sale and create unexpected bank interest expenses. One-fifth of each bid had to be in cash and many companies take temporary bank loans for the occasion.

The sale opened on schedule after a U.S. District Court judge in Washington turned down consumer advocate Ralph Nader's request to block it. Nader contended offshore pollution threatens beaches, and onshore exploration might be better than opening all of the Gulf's outer continental shelf to drilling.

The shelf is the shallow water area before the sea bottom slopes down to the depths.

The highest bid in the sale was Mobil's \$67.9 million offering for a 5,760-acre tract in 200 feet of water. It is located about 100 miles off the beach south of Port Arthur, Tex.

Joining Mobil in bid combinations were Union Oil Co. of California, Texas Gas Exploration, Amoco Production Co. and Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Co.

On many tracts, there was a great gap between high and low bids. Mobil, for instance, put up over \$33 million for five tracts on which no one else made a bid.

"There was a lot of difference in how tracts were valued, more so than ever before," said Hirsch. "The industry faces a very uncertain future and the choice was lay low or plunge."

About 300 oilmen attending the bidding in a hotel ballroom.

Exon To Speak For Nebraskans

Gov. J. James Exon will be the only state representative for Nebraska Day, June 7, at Expo '74 in Spokane, Wash.

Welcoming speeches and explanations of their state's roles in America's Bicentennial will highlight the ceremonial exchange between Exon and Washington Gov. Dan Evans.

Nebraska will not be among states represented by entertaining groups such as high school bands, an Expo spokesman said.

tors and implements are being operated at greater capacity, in contrast to the slowdown in auto travel which has caused a decrease in highway deaths, Schnieder commented.

The increased awareness regarding hazards in mechanized agriculture, working with farm animals and avoiding falls — some of the major sources of accidents — may be due to the tractor operation safety program conducted for Nebraska youth, and scores of general safety meetings sponsored by the University's Extension Service and other farm organizations, Schnieder speculated.

Tractor operators have widely accepted rollover protection devices on tractors, especially tractor cabs, he said. Earmuff-type protectors to cut down noise and possible hearing loss are also growing in acceptance, Schnieder added.

The bleak spot in the farm safety picture now is the number of accidents charged to open or unprotected power shafts on farm machinery, the UNL specialist said. Five of the 10 deaths this year have been caused by an operator becoming tangled in a whirling power takeoff shaft: three relating to grain elevators, one to a hay loader and one to a post hole digger.

In addition, Schnieder said, farm tractors have been involved in three fatal mishaps on the roadways. One operator was killed and in the other two fatal accidents, motorcyclists ran into farm tractors traveling on the road.

"This will mean a more accurate accounting method of contributions," Noite said. "It will help those selling tickets and those who make out the final report."

House minority leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona will be featured speaker at the dinner.

GOP Simplifies Bookkeeping Of Ticket Sales

Nebraska Republicans will get some assistance in their bookkeeping operations every time they sell a ticket to a June 28 fund raiser, according to dinner chairman Walter Noite.

Noite said the Nebraska GOP devised an envelope to be used in ticket sales which lists spaces for "all necessary data" required for later government reports.

"This will mean a more accurate accounting method of contributions," Noite said. "It will help those selling tickets and those who make out the final report."

House minority leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona will be featured speaker at the dinner.



UPI

Speed Was Possible

Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said the bugging scandal would have been over "in 10 minutes" if President Nixon had quickly questioned his campaign managers after the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic headquarters. Ervin said, "If the President had acted with forthrightness, we would have been spared the long agony of Watergate."

FBI Probes Prisoners' Claim To Be Escapee

The Federal Bureau of Investigation Wednesday was continuing its investigation into the case of a prisoner in the City Jail who told police he is an escapee from the Kentucky State Reformatory.

Police said the man, arrested with a companion for siphoning gasoline, originally told them his name was William Beasley and that he was 17 years old.

Now, police said, the man tells them his name is William Haskell Waford, 18, and that he escaped from the reformatory with two other men about six weeks ago.

The man told police he and the other two escapees drove to Mexico. The man said he hitchhiked to San Diego, Calif., where he met the man with

whom he was traveling when arrested in Lincoln.

The Lincoln office of the FBI said it has not yet received positive identification of the man. However, three men did escape from the reformatory about six weeks ago, police said.

Rain Reports

Latest rainfall received throughout Nebraska, as reported by the National Weather Service, included:

Ainsworth 43 Imperial 20
Alliance 20 Kearney 20
Auburn 20 Kilgore 20
Cairo 16 McCook 14
Central City 20 Mullen 43
Crockett 160 O'Neill 35
Dodge City 16 Phillips 35
Fulton 15 Scottsbluff 25
Grand Island 20 Valentine 35
Hastings 20 Wahoo 130
Holdrege 20 Wood River 20

Storms Said To Continue — Till Friday

Nebraska's current weather pattern — partly cloudy skies with thunderstorm activity — was expected to continue Thursday and part of Friday.

However, there was a hint from the National Weather Service in its Friday forecast that conditions later in the day may become clear and dry throughout the state.

Winds gust up to 60 and 70 miles per hour in Norfolk early Wednesday, downing trees across some streets. The Omaha and Fremont areas also had winds up to 60 m.p.h.

Thunderstorms brought 1.60 inches of rain in the Crookston area in northeast Nebraska, while Wahoo received 1.30 and Kilgore 1.20.

Danforth Names Professor, Wife New Associates

University of Nebraska-Lincoln associate professor of physics Robert G. Fuller have been named Danforth Associates. They are among 144 faculty members, and, if married, their spouses, who will join nearly 5,000 other Danforth Associates from all academic fields presently participating in the program.

Danforth Associates work directly with students on a personal basis in an effort to improve student-faculty relations and to strengthen the teaching-learning process.

Dr. Fuller was awarded an NU Foundation Distinguished Teaching Award in 1973. His teaching activities have included personalized systems of instruction, film loop instructional course, and physics for elementary school teachers.

His wife, Margaret, is a teacher of the deaf with experience at the Clarke School for the Deaf, Northampton, Mass., and at Sunshine Cottage School for Deaf Children, San Antonio, Texas.

Peru Loan Arranged

London (AP) — Wells Fargo, the London subsidiary of Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco, said it had arranged a \$80 million, 10-year loan to Peru.

Deaths

Ball — James
Cowan — Wana
Davis — Clarence Alba
Janda — Joseph J.
Jenkins — Nellie M.
Mares — Bessie
Meyer — Dixie A.
McClellan — Harry C.
Otto — William L.
Parker — Edith K.
Roland — Lena E.

BALL — James, 85, 7220 Aylesworth, died Tuesday.

Services: private, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

DAVIS — Clarence Alba, 81, 428 So. 36th, died Sunday.

Services: Committal: 1 p.m., Friday, Hope Cemetery, Beaver City. Memorials to Nebraska Wesleyan University. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

JENKINS — Nellie M. (widow of Norman C.), 86, 5227 Walker Ave, died Wednesday.

Born Schuyler. 49 years Lincoln resident. Member First United Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Raymond E. Grand Island; daughter, Mrs. R. W. (Genelle) Stickney, Piereton, Ind.; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Schuyler United Methodist.

The Rev. Willis Taplin, Schuyler Cemetery. In state: Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O, until Saturday morning.

MCLELLAN — Harry C., 63, 964 So. 49th, died Monday.

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Unger-Sheaff Chapel, 48th and Vine, Embonment Lincoln Memorial Park. In state: until services. Masonic rites by North Star Lodge #227.

PARKER — Edith K., 56, 2610 So. 34th, died Wednesday.

Born New York City. Housewife. Lincoln resident 29

Sanitary District Agrees To Halt Raw Discharge

The State Department of Environmental Control has received written assurance from Sanitary Improvement District No. 20 in Sarpy County that it will halt discharge of raw sewage into a stream.

Dick Hansen, the department's legal counsel, said the assurance was obtained Tuesday at an administrative hearing.

He said representatives of SID

No. 20 agreed to daily inspections of the treatment plant, notification of equipment breakdowns, stocking of spare parts and certification of plant operators.

MEYER — Dixie A., 82, Seward, died Wednesday. Survivors: husband, Kurt; daughter, Mrs. Melvin (Charlotte) Woebbecke, Seward; son, Richard, Seward; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Seidel, Seward, Mrs. Marie Bordwell, Washington, Iowa, Mrs. Josephine Mount Somona, Calif.; Mrs. Margurite Brabec, Glen Ellen, Ill.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, St. John's Lutheran, Seward (old). The Rev. Marcus Zill. In state: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at church, Greenwood Cemetery. No flowers. Memorials to Lutheran Family Services, Voitze Mortuary, Seward.

OTTO — William L., 80, Wahoo, died Tuesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Zion Lutheran, Ithaca. Prayer service: 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Ericson's-Mufl Funeral Home, Wahoo. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Military rites by American Legion Post #82 and VFW Beaver-Bartek Post 4502, both of Wahoo.

PEPPER — D. L., 70, 1040 1/2 1/2, died Saturday.

Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, St. John's Lutheran, Seward.

ROBERTSON — Robert, 70, 1040 1/2 1/2, died Saturday.

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Kmart

MEN'S JACKETS

Summer Weight

VALUES
TO 8.88
3 days**5 00**Choose from nylon poplin
Men's sizes.

BOY'S SIZES

VALUES
TO 6.97**4 00**

Nylon or poplin, some lined

REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE
AND BENCHESREG. 39⁹⁹
3 Days**29 88**

Walnut grain finish on metal shelves

3 days WHILE THEY LAST

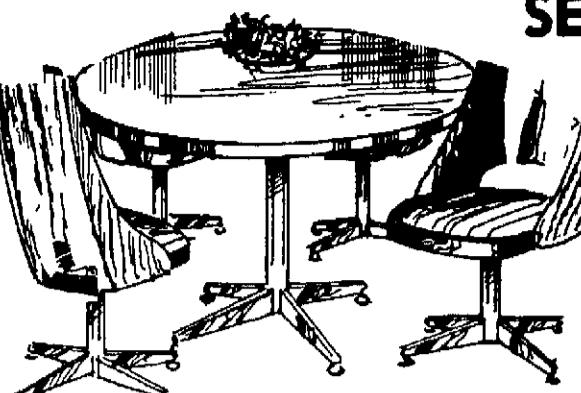
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO JUST CLIP... AND SAVE \$\$\$

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY.

PEDASTAL DINETTE
SET

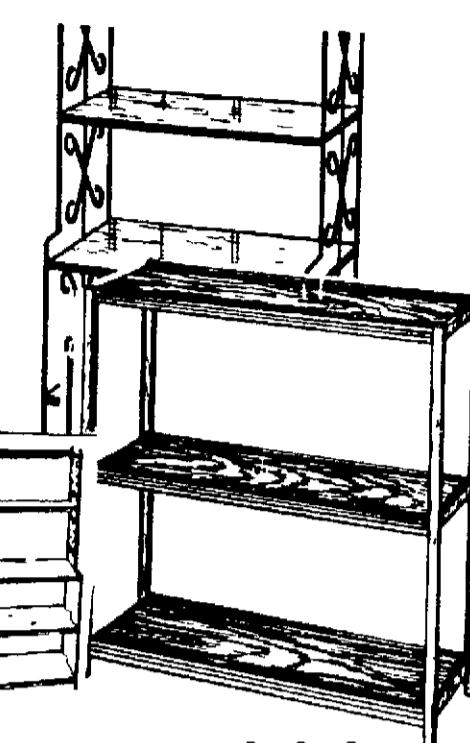
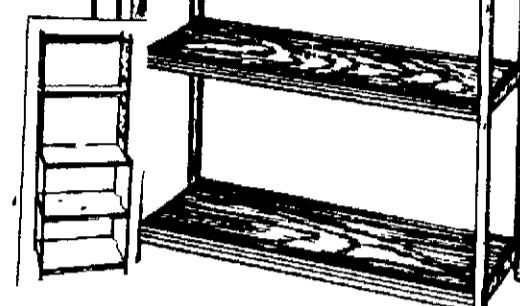
3 days WHILE THEY LAST

\$1 38 88Chrome base table with top
to match the chairs 42" dia

3 SHELF UNIT

REG. 5.88
3 days**4 66**

Walnut grain finish on metal shelves

5 SHELF
HUTCH UNITREG. 16.96
3 days**12 96**3 large and 2 smaller make up this
decorative shelving unit Walnut
grain finish

COUPON SPECIALS

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

METAL SHOE RACKS 96¢ with coupon reg. 1.67 LIMIT 2 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1ST WHILE QUANTITIES LAST	POM-POM KEY CHAIN 2/1 00 with coupon -reg. 96¢ LIMIT 2 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1st WHILE QUANTITIES LAST	SIX-PACK "D" CELL BATTERIES Reg. 82¢ 58¢ with coupon For toys and flashlights. Limit 2 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1st WHILE QUANTITIES LAST	BARBIE CAMPER 6 00 with coupon LIMIT 1 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1ST WHILE QUANTITIES LAST	UNITREX 800KD CALCULATOR 29 88 with coupon Limit 1 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1ST WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
MIRROR TILE 58¢ ea. with coupon LIMIT 12 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1ST WHILE QUANTITIES LAST	MEDICINE CABINET 10 77 with coupon reg. 15.77 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1st WHILE QUANTITIES LAST	MATTRESS PAD FOR TWIN SIZE BED 3 97 with coupon reg. 5.97 LIMIT — MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1st WHILE QUANTITIES LAST	DOUBLE SIZE MATTRESS PAD 4 97 with coupon reg. 7.47 LIMIT 2 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1ST WHILE QUANTITIES LAST	130Z. MIXED NUTS 68¢ with coupon reg. 81¢ LIMIT 2 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1ST WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
CHAIR PAD 1 57 with coupon reg. 2.07 LIMIT 4 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1st WHILE QUANTITIES LAST	TRAINERPLANE 8.75 with coupon reg. 10.96 LIMIT 2 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1st WHILE QUANTITIES LAST	P-51 MUSTANG 9 95 with coupon reg. 11.96 LIMIT 2 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1st WHILE QUANTITIES LAST	CHILDREN LAWN CHAIR 3 00 with coupon reg. 3.96 LIMIT 3 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1ST WHILE QUANTITIES LAST	1/2" x 800" SCOTCH BRAND TAPE 28¢ with coupon reg. 54¢ LIMIT 2 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1ST WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
LARGE SIZE SPONGE 38¢ with coupon reg. 58¢ LIMIT 2 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1ST WHILE QUANTITIES LAST	14" SUPER SALAD BOWL 1 77 with coupon reg. 2.97 LIMIT 2 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1st WHILE QUANTITIES LAST	SARAN WRAP 59¢ with coupon reg. 78¢ LIMIT 2 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1st WHILE QUANTITIES LAST	CHILDRENS GOLF SET \$1 37 with coupon reg. \$1.97 LIMIT 2 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1st WHILE QUANTITIES LAST	500CT. ASPIRINS 38¢ with coupon reg. 68¢ LIMIT 2 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1ST WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
SPC SINK SET 1 57 with coupon reg. 2.07 LIMIT 2 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1st WHILE QUANTITIES LAST	7 PC. COOKING SET 1 1 00 with coupon reg. 15.87 LIMIT 2 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1st WHILE QUANTITIES LAST	BEDREST PILLOW 5 88 with coupon reg. 8.97 LIMIT 2 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1st WHILE QUANTITIES LAST	IRONING TABLE 8 88 with coupon reg. 13.97 LIMIT 2 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1st WHILE QUANTITIES LAST	110Z. BABY SHAMPOO 2/1 00 with coupon LIMIT 2 MAY 30, 31 JUNE 1st WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

605 Administrative & Professional

Elementary, secondary & college, all fields, many locations. Adams' Personnel, 223 23rd St., Columbus, Neb. 402-543-2311.



C.P.A.-Manager
4 yrs. experience to fill manager position in Audit Division. Prior supervisory experience preferred for this challenging position. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary from \$14,500. Resumes to Dept. of Revenue, P.O. Box 9441, Lincoln, Neb. 68509.

SOCIOLOGIST SOCIAL WORKER
to work in the division of Maternal & Child Health & Family Planning. Employee will be on community consultation & education. Experience in working with youth groups desirable. Must have bachelors degree from an accredited college or university with emphasis in sociology, psychology or social work.

An Equal Opportunity Employer. Please contact Maternal & Child Health Division, State Health Dept., 404 Lincoln Building, 1000 O St., Lincoln, Ne. 68508 or phone 402-471-2143 for application & further information.

REGISTERED NURSE

State Health Dept. is accepting applications for Nurse Consultant to coordinate state wide Family Planning Services. Bachelors degree in nursing required. Some experience in family planning necessary. Nebraska license. Will visit clinics in Omaha area & throughout the state; provide consultation in family planning; orient new nurses & nursing directors for smooth clinic operation. Salary \$4648-88 per month, depending on qualifications.

An Equal Opportunity Employer. Please contact Maternal & Child Health Division, State Health Dept., 404 Lincoln Building, 1000 O St., Lincoln, Ne. 68508 or phone 402-471-2143 for application blank & further information.



LUCILLE DUEERR BEAUTY SALON'S NEED HAIRDRESSERS

Group insurance, paid vacations, and guarantee plus commission.

Apply at 1422 "O" or call 432-1004.



Beauty operators needed, part & full time, 464-4115.

ACCOUNTANT

Experienced Accountant. Main checkbook reconciliation, coding of checks and invoices, posting from ledgers and journals, monthly and quarterly payroll tax returns, general ledger, and sales tax reporting, and general office management opportunity, downtown location, position available now. Write P.O. Box 81802 giving work resume, salary requirements and long term work objectives.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Part time or full time person needed to assist personnel manager. Duties include interviewing of applicants, scheduling of personnel, preparation of personnel reports, and maintaining records & variances. Please send complete resume including the hours you would be available to work to Journal Star Box 109.

PHYSICIANS OFFICE NEEDS
Part time medical aide. Non, efficient. State hours available, no students. Send resume to Journal Star Box 107.



Vacancy: Coordinator of Intramurals, University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Responsible for supervising the complete intramural program in clinical, medical, co-ed & women's sports. Good communication & leadership skills. Masters Degree Physical Education or related leisure time curriculum. Experienced. Applications & credentials to: Dan Steller, Director of Recreation, Division of Student Affairs, University of Nebraska, 1740 Vine St., Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

An equal opportunity employer.

FULL TIME HELP

Must have 3 men by June 1st to open branch office. \$650 per month to start. Call Holiday Inn, Northeast, Room 211, Thursday 8-10am or 3-5pm.

Want to hire someone to teach K-8th grade on rock road between Sterling and Burr Neb. 866-3574 & 848-2391.

610 Agricultural

APT FURNISHED
Opportunity for 2 young men on dairy farm & home building. Immediate opening. Write in 4141 No. 40, 466-7007 or 434-7367.

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Food Preparation Cook
Excellent opportunity for man with some knowledge of food to enter the Food service business. Permanent full time, day & evening hours, excellent pay & working conditions & pay. Apply in person to Lili or call 464-5947 for appointment.

Valentino's
3457 Holdrege

DUMPLINGS
2105 HIGHWAY 2

Immediate opening for daytime cook. Apply 10-11am, 2:30pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Waitress wanted, full time & part time. 464-5962.

DISHWASHERS

Apply in person to chef Lincoln County Club, 3000 So. 44.

Daytime 5 evening waitress positions open. Apply in person to

RAMADA INN

30



SALAD LADY
Will train. 4-10pm, 6 days per week. \$2 per hour. Hillcrest Country Club, 3901 East "O". Call Chef Daker, 467-7111.

Line COOKS

New Alice's

211 16th 70th

Good starting pay, excellent working

conditions, opportunity to learn food service business. For interview call Mrs. Schreder 468-5727.

DRIVERS WANTED

CHICKEN DELUXE

Eves., Sun., holidays. Clean heat, must be 18 or over. Have clean driving record. Apply in person after 3pm. 115 So. 25th.

CASHIER/PHONE GIRL

CHICKEN DELUXE

Young woman wanted. Accurate, pleasant. Must know Lincoln area. 408 or over. Apply in person after 3pm. 115 So. 25th.

JOBS

Public Relations

\$14,000

FEES PAID

ACCOUNTING CLERK

A man with an aptitude for figures for general office work. This is a full time, 5 day week job & not for summer only. Good beginning salary. Call H. N. Shepherd, 432-7625 for appointment.

SECRETARY

For individual loan and investment company. Must be good typist and good with figures. 5 day, 35 hr. week. Many fringe benefits. AKPPLY IN PERSON TO State Securities Co. 320 "N".

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SECRETARY

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Partial Sale - Baby & adult clothes, odds & ends, some furniture, Fri. thru Sun. 4203 Cleveland.

3 family sets clothing of all kinds & sizes, lots of odds & ends, Fri. & Sat. 9am, 5111 Martin.

Moving - Car seat, grill, bookcase, vacuum, misc. 2751 California St. Sat. & Sun., 10am to 3pm.

Thurs. only: Portable dishwasher, child's desk, household items. 941 No. 55.

6. Family Sale: Sofas, other furniture, gas dryers, baby furniture, toys, children's clothing, more, mowers, golf bags, wip. collectables, misc. 9am-9pm, Fri. & Sat. 4601 So. 36.

Yamaha, toys, clothing, books & appliances. 941 No. 930-430-Fri. & Sat.

2839 Sheridan - Moving. Fri. Sat. 10-5 Old round coffee table, 46" x 46", set long hall table, fold down sofa, golf clubs, scat. uniform, metal wardrobe, old bench, misc. 1

I buy everything. 477-9432.

1450 Benton - Fri. & Sat. 9am-8pm. Antiques, furniture, clothes, comic books, dishes, 5-speed bike, chain saw. Misc. 1

325 Sewing & Fabrics

2 month old, 1974 sewing machine, cabinet included with drawers. Call evenings or weekends, 475-9171.

328 Home Furnishings

CARPET

FAH approved shag carpet. Bring samples to home for free estimate. Start at \$4.95 install. 489-5053.

CORNHUSKER HIWAY AUCTION

2545 CORNHUSKER HIWAY

Sale every Sun. afternoon, 2pm. We buy, sell, or trade. No sale for self to self. Call 466-8841, ask for Bill.

4c

Long and Short!

Printed Pattern

CARLOAD SALE

1974 Westinghouse

Refrigerators

One model in Gold & white only, 17 cu. ft., on rollers, frost free, icemaker available, Cantilivered adjustable shelves.

\$299.95 w/t

"Don't Wait, See Jack Today."

Reddish Bros.

601 West Van Dorn

477-3944

Sony 12 in. color TV, new, \$275; black & white TV, \$10; GE washing machine, \$15; 489-4864.

ACTION AUCTION

BUY & CONSIGN all types furniture, tools, dishes, misc. No sale the 29th. Will be open for consignment May 30th. Next sale June 5th.

ROCA, NEB.

435-7943

Used vacuums, \$10 & up. 489-8504. 21

1974 SINGER

EXCELLENT CONDITION, GUARANTEED

\$39.76 OR \$16 Monthly

PLAY & SWING BETHANY

1517 No. Colfer

467-4338

Good air conditioner, Hot Point, 1000 BTU. 467-1626.

Clean furniture - Padded bar & stools, black recliner, ranch style couch - rocker & tables. 126 So. 345-6779.

GE National Sale Days

Still in progress thru May 31st

FOR EXAMPLE:

GE washers as low as \$169

GE dryers as low as \$138

90 day same as cash.

Goodyear Service Store

6800 O St.

467-2555

2 oval braided rugs, refrigerator, air conditioner, TV & misc. 489-1946.

3 yr. old Coronado washer, \$85. Apt. size gas range, \$35. 464-3314.

4 341 long dress 3/4 yards - 60" wide.

Send for our free catalog. Add 25¢ for each pattern, for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Journal Star, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Printed Address: Marian Martin, 1000 1/2 Style Number, One FREE PATTERN of your choice to 10 send for one free pattern. I.D. 1000. NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG, 100 styles, all sizes, free. Free catalog coupon. 489-1946. now SEW + KNIT. Book with basic tissue pattern. 51.25

Instant Fashion Book

51.00

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ALL FLOW & FABULOUS fit-This look is the greatest fashion impulse now! Sew it short & long, in smooth-staying knits, Jersey, Send: Printed Pattern 9133. Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) long dress 3/4 yards - 60" wide.

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ALL FLOW & FABULOUS fit-This look is the greatest fashion impulse now! Sew it short & long, in smooth-staying knits, Jersey, Send: Printed Pattern 9133. Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) long dress 3/4 yards - 60" wide.

Send for our free catalog. Add 25¢ for each pattern, for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Journal Star, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Printed Address: Marian Martin, 1000 1/2 Style Number, One FREE PATTERN of your choice to 10 send for one free pattern. I.D. 1000. NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG, 100 styles, all sizes, free. Free catalog coupon. 489-1946. now SEW + KNIT. Book with basic tissue pattern. 51.25

Instant Fashion Book

51.00

Instant Sewing Book

51.00

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704 Apartments, Furnished

10th & L — Bachelor Apt. Man or woman — Everything furnished. Kitchen, air-conditioning, maid service, cable TV. \$425.828. 8am 1:30pm

1111 H — 2 rooms, \$75-\$80 plus deposit. Adults only.

1147 F — 2 bedroom, central air, utilities paid. \$475.868.

1 bedroom apt. — Shag carpet, heating gas, central air, washer & dryer. 7 blocks from Lincoln. \$110. No 29. \$110. Call after 5pm. 486-1642.

24th & O

Large bedroom apt. 5 rooms, carpeted, nicely furnished utilities paid. Girls 432-351.

College View, 1 bedroom, clean, carpeted, upstairs private entrance, air-conditioned. Utilities included. 1515 Midland. Middle couple or single middle aged lady. No pets. Non smokers. 488-0478.

814 SOUTH 18TH — New 1 bedroom. Large Beautiful furnishings \$165 plus electricity plus deposit. No pets. Lease 483 2700.

Uni-Place, 1 bedroom, upper du-plex, parking, large living room, couple, no pets. \$135. 466-5110.

CAPITOL AREA

505 So 14th — 2 & 2 bedroom apt.

BRAND NEW

1 bedroom, completely furnished. Available weekly, monthly or on lease. Low as \$187.50 plus electric and damage deposit. Includes dish washer, disposal, air-conditioning, No pets. 2327 No. Colver Blvd. 489-4688. 485-1514, 466-238.

1 bedroom, shag carpet, bath, utilities except electricity, deposit. Close in. Available now. 127 18th.

405 E — 1 bedroom, \$110 + lights & cooking gas, \$85. washing, bus. Deposit. No pets. 477-7874.

700 So 17 — 2 & 2 bedrooms, utilities furnished. \$155-\$185. 432-9390.

Utilities paid, 1 bedroom, newly remodeled, air conditioning \$140.

Days 487-0888, evenings 484-1244. 07.

245 N 18th. Available now, 2 bed room, central air, bus. 432-4134, 130 plus electricity & gas. 432-0228.

17th & M — Large one bedroom \$130. Two efficiencies \$90.435. 8291.

AVAILABILITY NOW

50 So 27 — Extra large 1 bedroom, deluxe, \$160.

201 D — Large deluxe 1 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished, heat & cool. TV paid, unfurnished \$150, furnished \$175.

1516 No 31 East Campus 2 bed room \$160. 477-3563.

1419 "D", 1 bedroom, \$120, 1 bed room, basement \$100. 464-4461.

Available now, near East campus, 1 bedroom, lower level, \$115, 1 bedroom, first floor, carpeted, \$150. Utilities paid, adults only. 489-8874.

1435 So 15th — efficiency, carpet, air 100 plus utility paid. Deposit. 488-0391.

41 So 12 — Attractive 2-bedroom, New carpet utilities paid. \$150. 47004.

18th & M — Large clean efficiency, air laundry \$115 — electricity 475-6004.

1739 M — Accommodating. Very large 2 bed room apartment. Shag carpet, air conditioning, air conditioned off street parking. \$205 plus electricity.

489-1414. 477-2983. 423-6598.

DOWNTOWN AREA

2 bedroom apt. South Lincoln, carpeted, electric kitchen. 488-1924, 477-5744, 464-6391.

2124 Smith, entire upper, 2 bed-room, adults, closets, bus. air. 435-0366.

1632 Summer — New large 2 bedroom 4 plex, accommodates 4 for the summer. \$200 furnished.

466-6900. If No Answer 475 1107.

*****DOWNTOWN*****

20th & G — Beautiful new 2 bedroom, with all electric kitchen, cable TV, central air, laundry facilities & pool. Pools with tennis court, heat.

466-6900. If No Answer 475-1107.

Only \$200 at Jones Apts. 475-1107.

1239 D — Available now 1 bedroom, air \$145, deposit, 423-2115 before 5 pm, 475 2135 after 5 pm to 3:00 pm.

2 bedroom apt. South Lincoln, carpeted, electric kitchen. 488-1924, 477-5744, 464-6391.

2124 Smith, entire upper, 2 bed-room, adults, closets, bus. air. 435-0366.

1632 Summer — New large 2 bedroom 4 plex, accommodates 4 for the summer. \$200 furnished.

466-6900. If No Answer 475 1107.

WOODSHIRE

Large 2 bedroom apt. at 17th & Pawnee. Attractively furnished, tile bath & shower, off street parking. \$185.

477 2983. 423-6598.

1 bedroom, utilities paid except electricity, carpeting, \$150. 825. Washington 435-6152.

Available — Near new efficiency air \$120 lease, deposit adults 435-0593.

Working girls, 2 bedroom, mobile home \$110 utilities paid evenings, between 6 & 8. 640 West Cornhusker 13.

COUNTRYSIDE MOBILE HOMES

117 "O" 432-3272.

June 1 2 bedroom, \$170 plus deposit. Washing facilities 435-8183.

2 bedroom, completely furnished. All utilities except electricity paid, do not furnish. All electric kitchen in Plaza IV. 435-7843.

307 R St

2 rooms, bath, utilities air, no pets, available June 1, evenings.

103 F — Large 3 bedroom duplex, working girls. June 1 435-8628.

TWO BEDROOM

Upper duplex, beautifully furnished, ceramic tiled bath, refrigerator, range disposal, air conditioner, carpeting and draperies. Recently rented. Inquire 1224 South 22nd Street.

2429 "O" Ace TV 432-8000.

RENT & TV.

B & W COLOR & FURNITURE

15c

835 So 11 — 4 bedroom house, working girls. June 1 435-8628.

1035 SOUTH 17

Spacious 2 bed rooms, attractive & furnished carpeted air, laundry accommodates 4. \$185. 435-2284 & 437-4610.

2485 P — Completely remodeled new furniture 1 bedroom air. \$175 per month. 435-3502. No So 1st.

1 or 2 gentlemen's basement apt. 2528.

Large 1 bedroom, furnished apart. fully carpeted, air cond. \$150 utilities paid.

435-6616 — Nice 2 bedroom apt. furnished garage adults 466-6649.

1017 SOUTH 17

Spacious 2 bed rooms, attractive & furnished carpeted air, laundry accommodates 4. \$185. 435-2284 & 437-4610.

2485 P — Completely remodeled new furniture 1 bedroom air. \$175 per month. 435-3502. No So 1st.

1 or 2 gentlemen's basement apt. 2528.

Large 1 bedroom, furnished apart. fully carpeted, air cond. \$150 utilities paid.

435-6616 — Nice 2 bedroom apt. furnished garage adults 466-6649.

1017 SOUTH 17

Spacious 2 bed rooms, attractive & furnished carpeted air, laundry accommodates 4. \$185. 435-2284 & 437-4610.

2485 P — Completely remodeled new furniture 1 bedroom air. \$175 per month. 435-3502. No So 1st.

1 or 2 gentlemen's basement apt. 2528.

Large 1 bedroom, furnished apart. fully carpeted, air cond. \$150 utilities paid.

435-6616 — Nice 2 bedroom apt. furnished garage adults 466-6649.

1017 SOUTH 17

Spacious 2 bed rooms, attractive & furnished carpeted air, laundry accommodates 4. \$185. 435-2284 & 437-4610.

2485 P — Completely remodeled new furniture 1 bedroom air. \$175 per month. 435-3502. No So 1st.

1 or 2 gentlemen's basement apt. 2528.

Large 1 bedroom, furnished apart. fully carpeted, air cond. \$150 utilities paid.

435-6616 — Nice 2 bedroom apt. furnished garage adults 466-6649.

1017 SOUTH 17

Spacious 2 bed rooms, attractive & furnished carpeted air, laundry accommodates 4. \$185. 435-2284 & 437-4610.

2485 P — Completely remodeled new furniture 1 bedroom air. \$175 per month. 435-3502. No So 1st.

1 or 2 gentlemen's basement apt. 2528.

Large 1 bedroom, furnished apart. fully carpeted, air cond. \$150 utilities paid.

435-6616 — Nice 2 bedroom apt. furnished garage adults 466-6649.

1017 SOUTH 17

Spacious 2 bed rooms, attractive & furnished carpeted air, laundry accommodates 4. \$185. 435-2284 & 437-4610.

2485 P — Completely remodeled new furniture 1 bedroom air. \$175 per month. 435-3502. No So 1st.

1 or 2 gentlemen's basement apt. 2528.

Large 1 bedroom, furnished apart. fully carpeted, air cond. \$150 utilities paid.

435-6616 — Nice 2 bedroom apt. furnished garage adults 466-6649.

1017 SOUTH 17

Spacious 2 bed rooms, attractive & furnished carpeted air, laundry accommodates 4. \$185. 435-2284 & 437-4610.

2485 P — Completely remodeled new furniture 1 bedroom air. \$175 per month. 435-3502. No So 1st.

1 or 2 gentlemen's basement apt. 2528.

Large 1 bedroom, furnished apart. fully carpeted, air cond. \$150 utilities paid.

435-6616 — Nice 2 bedroom apt. furnished garage adults 466-6649.

1017 SOUTH 17

Spacious 2 bed rooms, attractive & furnished carpeted air, laundry accommodates 4. \$185. 435-2284 & 437-4610.

2485 P — Completely remodeled new furniture 1 bedroom air. \$175 per month. 435-3502. No So 1st.

1 or 2 gentlemen's basement apt. 2528.

Large 1 bedroom, furnished apart. fully carpeted, air cond. \$150 utilities paid.

435-6616 — Nice 2 bedroom apt. furnished garage adults 466-6649.

1017 SOUTH 17

Spacious 2 bed rooms, attractive & furnished carpeted air, laundry accommodates 4. \$185. 435-2284 & 437-4610.

2485 P — Completely remodeled new furniture 1 bedroom air. \$175 per month. 435-3502. No So 1st.

1 or 2 gentlemen's basement apt. 2528.

Large 1 bedroom, furnished apart. fully carpeted, air cond. \$150 utilities paid.

435-6616 — Nice 2 bedroom apt. furnished garage adults 466-6649.

1017 SOUTH 17

Spacious 2 bed rooms, attractive & furnished carpeted air, laundry accommodates 4. \$185. 435-2284 & 437-4610.

2485 P — Completely remodeled new furniture 1 bedroom air. \$175 per month. 435-3502. No So 1st.

1 or 2 gentlemen's basement apt. 2528.

Large 1 bedroom, furnished apart. fully carpeted, air cond. \$150 utilities paid.

435-6616 — Nice 2 bedroom apt. furnished garage adults 466-6649.

1017 SOUTH 17

Spacious 2 bed rooms, attractive & furnished carpeted air, laundry accommodates 4. \$185. 435-2284 & 437-4610.

2485 P — Completely remodeled new furniture 1 bedroom air. \$175 per month. 435-3502. No So 1st.

'71 Volkswagen Bug, radio, heater, speed only \$159.00. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O", 119 down, 24 payments of \$16.13. APR \$213.00. Total note \$1613.00. '71 240Z, silver, 4-speed, air, mag. & radio, 423-4508. '71 Volkswagen, sun roof, good transportation, \$24.00. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821. '74 Volkswagen Super Beetle Special. Addition, tape, radio, radial tires. \$27.95. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821. 5c

990 Autos for Sale
SUBARU SALES & SERVICE UNI AUTO SALES 2400 No 48th 464-6302 1c

HICKMAN MOTOR CO. Sales/Service/Wrecker, 792-2025. Michael's Auto Late Model Cars - Most Make 3340 Cornhusker 466-5191 3c

'72 Z-8 Camaro, 4-speed, power steering, mag. black vinyl interior 488-5323

1970 Plymouth Fury II, new transmission, excellent condition. \$1250. 477-3135 3

1973 Eldorado, beautiful metallic brown with print top. Loaded to the max. 1,000 miles. Owner, 489-7178, 488-0796. 4

ROYAL MOTORS Buy - Sell - Trade Used Cars 2400 West "O" 435-2146

Credit problems? But a car, see us! Delp Auto Sales, 33rd & R, 477-5236

'69 VW convertible, red with black top, 4-speed, new tires. \$105.00. Dick Tierney at 432-0855. BRODEY MEIER FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821

1973 Gran Torino Sport, fully equipped, low mileage. Ceresco, 665-2801 after 12pm. 20

'68 yellow Chevelle SS, 395, 4-speed, mag. good 324 Date Dr. 488-268 21

☆ 1962 Chevy II, in running condition, must sell, 786-3813 21

1970 LTD Wagon, power, air, automatic. Excellent condition. Call 432-0858 22

1962 Ford Fairlane, 4-door, 260, V8, 466-2510 after 6 pm 22

'74 Chevelle S-3, air conditioning, steering & brakes, dirt cheap. 478-3785

FICKEN & GREBE - FORD DEALERS Ashland, Nebraska New Ford Cars & Trucks Open Mon-Thurs 7:30-8:30 Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe 14c

'74 Super Beetle AM/FM, must sell by June 1, make offer 483-2078 14

'69 Javelin station wagon, 4-wheel drive '66 Marlin 466-3513 27

1970 Ford Ranchero, 302, V8, best offer for over \$1700. 7900 Maplewood Dr. Lone 16

1973 Plymouth Road Runner, 318 engine, 4-speed, factory air, power brakes and steering. AM radio, bucket seats, automatic on the floor. call 534-3497. Urch's Best offer 25

1965 Mustang convertible, \$350 firm 467-3707 after 6pm 31

WOODY COMBS New Home 2100 O St 20c

1970 Ambassador SST-360, very clean call 488-9561 & make a deal 31

'66 Chevy BelAir 4-door, 283, automatic, new heavy duty battery, snow tires included, good 2nd car. Best offer by June 1 takes it 475-0409. 31

'74 Vega notback, auto trans, many extras. 4,000 miles. 435-0736. 31

'74 Camaro LT, 350-4 Between 5 & 8000 488-7360 31

1964 Chevy 'V'3, good running condition. 432-2032, 75-5447 31

'68 Chevelle convertible, 327 automatic, good condition, 1634 So 22 477-4005 31

GRAND PRIX '72 - Like New & Loaded By Owner \$2990 Dave 464-9682, 467-3000

Pontiac Wagon '72 - Like New & Loaded By Owner \$2990 Dave 464-9682, 467-3000

ATTENTION BEST CASH \$\$\$ For clean, used model

MIDCITY TOYOTA 1200 Q 20c

'65 Chevy Impala with power steering, power brakes, air, 327 with automatic. 2425 West Que 432-8252 31

Must. Sell 1961 Ford Fairlane, 350, 466-6438

1966 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser, mechanically fine - needs paint \$250. After 4pm 467-7472 31

'62 Ford LTD 125, '64 Olds, '75, or best offers 3428 Porto 432-9839 31

'66 Chevy, good mileage, 761-3123 Milford 1

60 Buick, best offer 477-2377 1

1972 Pinto, blue with matching interior, cracked windshield, reasons 612 7819 1

65 Buick LeSabre, runs good, make offer 475-9236 1

67 County Square wagon, all power, low mileage, after 5 & weekends. 435-5575 1

1972 Pinto, air-conditioned, call after 5pm 435-5233 1

1970 gold Firebird Formula 400, low mileage, immaculate 488-8764, 466-3706

72 silver Vega Hatchback, built in front deck, new lower tires, 8,000 miles, steering wheel, 1750-423-6425 or see at 1915 So. West 12 Harbor West, trial court after 6pm 1

1973 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, full power, steering, real nice A & D AUTO SALES, 122 So 19th 1c

70 Roadrunner, ET mags, 440, can be seen at 3430 St Paul 30

Camaro 1971, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, after 4pm 489-2691 2

66 Pontiac GTO needs body work 475-7756 after 5pm weekdays 30

1967 Cadillac, all power, new brakes, battery - starter & radiator. 488-3570 2

63 Chevy 2-door, black, 4 chrome wheels, new tires, 4 speed, \$450 or best offer 489-5261 2

66 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, '66 Ford pick up, 65 Chevy, 3 cylinder stick. Parting out Go light trailer 484-2166 2

SALE OR TRADE 1973 Chevelle Malibu, 4-door sedan, 350 automatic, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl top. 900 miles. 435-1671, 424-2344 before 5pm 4

1968 Mercury Monterey 4-door, 3.8, 4-speed, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, 14,000 miles. 351

1973 El Camino, 350, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl top. 17,000 miles. Ph Auto Land, Ceresco 665-3477

68 Olds 442, 4-speed, 55,000 miles. 433-1671, 424-2344 before 5pm 30

1966 Mercury Monterey 4-door, 3.8, 4-speed, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top. 14,000 miles. 435-1671, 424-2344 before 5pm 24

1968 Corvette, 4-speed, 4100 miles. 435-1671, 424-2344 before 5pm 24

1968 Pontiac Tempest, power steering, air conditioning, 8-track AM/FM stereo, low mileage, good condition. must sell 489-5219, 487-2799 24

1968 Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O", 4100 miles. Finance \$500. APR 18%. 4100 miles. Finance charges \$79.04 per payment of \$12.96. Total note \$504.04 30c

990 Autos for Sale

'65 Dodge, \$150. 432-0598. 2

'70 Chevrolet Impala sport coupe, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, air conditioning. only \$1495 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 24 payments of \$44.63, finance charges \$23.48 at 17.66% APR. Total note \$1551.12. 30c

'70 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sport Coupe, radio, power, 4 cylinder, vinyl top, only 12,000 miles. 432-1024. 25c

TWIN OAKS Lincoln-Mercury Mark IV-Continental-Marquis Montego-Cougar-Comet

CAPRI Stop by or give us a call Always a fine selection of used cars Hwy. 151, South of Seward Seward, NE 432-0855 Lincoln 443-3681 Seward 25c

We pay top money for new & used cars. BEHLEN MOTORS 1145 No. 48 464-024 25c

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 vans & picks up in stock CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY 2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776 25c

Buying a car? Selling one? PARRISH MOTORS 4820 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7007 25c

'68 Mustang 289 4-speed, new white paint & hood scoop, headers, Edelbrock, Holley, new E-T M. 50's. Riders wanted. Money must sell. 323-3635 or 433-3530 for Gary. 3

1964 Chevy II, 799-2112 27

☆ 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix. In warranty loaded 475-916 2

☆ 1968 Delta Royale, FM & many accessories, very clean, exceptional condition. must sell no license, 3700 W 2

1960 FALCON, 2-DOOR 467-1626 31

1968 Mustang 289 4-speed, new white paint & hood scoop, headers, Edelbrock, Holley, new E-T M. 50's. Riders wanted. Money must sell. 323-3635 or 433-3530 for Gary. 3

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1964 Chevy II, 799-2112 27

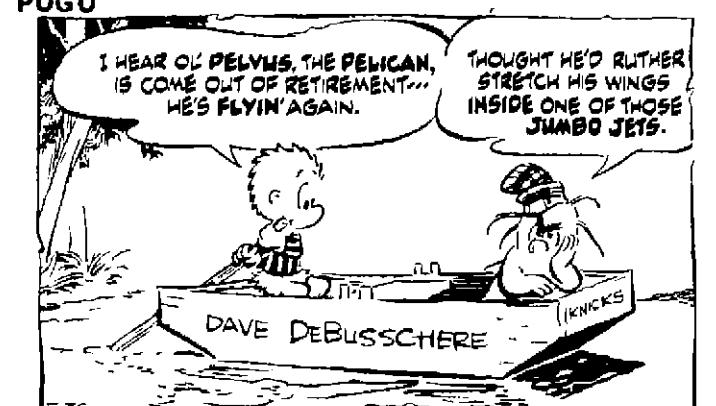
☆ 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix. In warranty loaded 475-916 2

☆ 1968 Delta Royale, FM & many accessories, very clean, exceptional condition. must sell no license, 3700 W 2

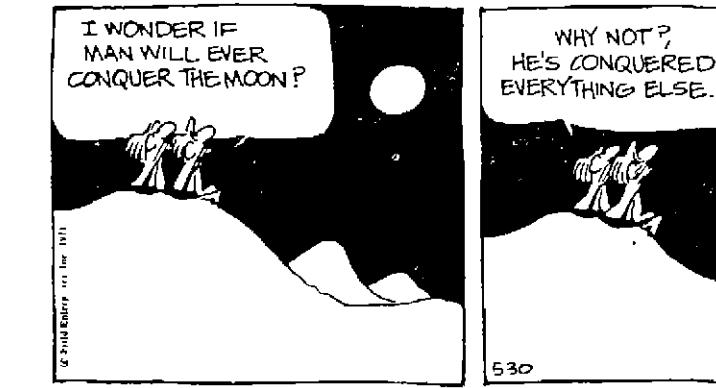
1960 FAL



POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

CRYPTOQUOTES

Y C Y V X P C C P Z C B I K F P
U B K D P H K R H U B V C C I K R R P F P Z
C B I K F P U B K D P H K C K U U . . .
M K O P V C I Q Z X P Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRY TO ARRANGE YOUR LIFE IN SUCH A WAY THAT YOU CAN AFFORD TO BE DISINTERESTED. —W. R. INGE

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Wishing Well

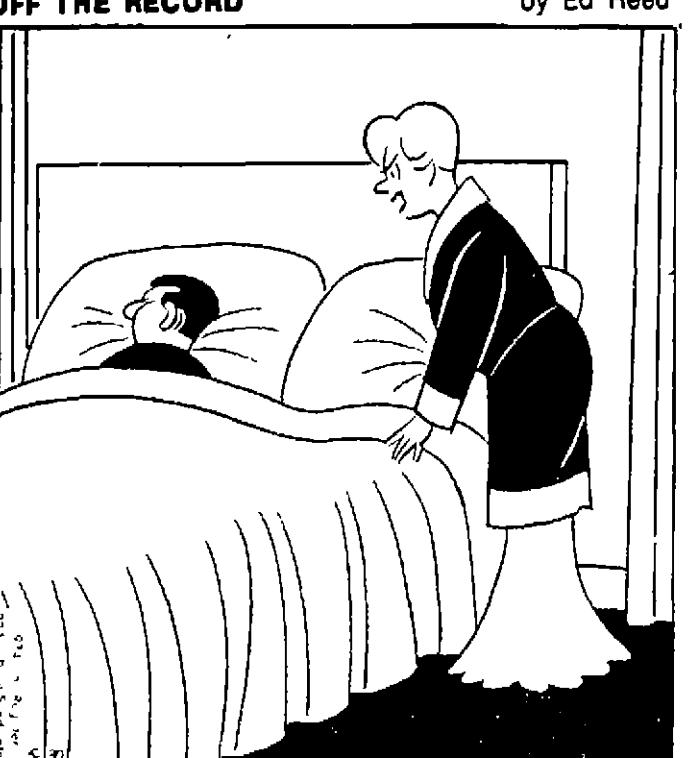
2 6 5 7 3 4 6 8 7 2 5 3 4
1 Y 1 A C B 0 Y F N O A 1
3 7 8 6 5 2 4 7 5 6 8 2 6
S R D U V 1 G 1 E A U T D
5 2 6 7 8 3 5 2 6 7 3 4 8
A I V E R H N A A N T D A
4 8 7 5 2 4 7 6 8 5 2 6 3
I D D T V L N I L I L D
8 6 2 7 4 6 5 3 2 8 4 3 5
A E V Y I D O S E T D P Y
7 4 5 3 6 8 2 5 4 7 6 8 2
E E A A A E P L N A I J A
4 2 8 4 7 2 6 8 3 6 5 3 5
D Y O S R S L Y R Y T E 5

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

5-30

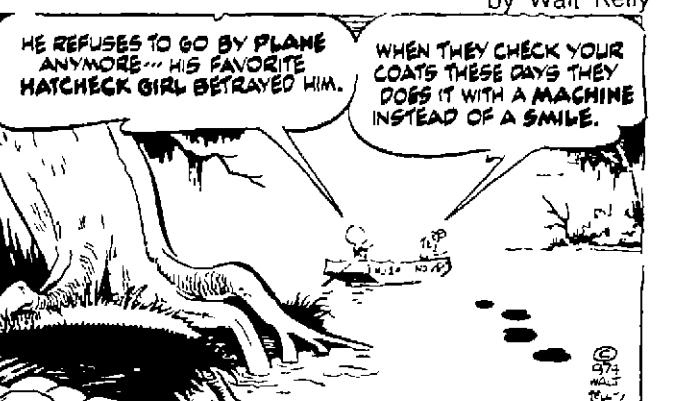
OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"Wake up George, you'll be \$6.20 late for work."

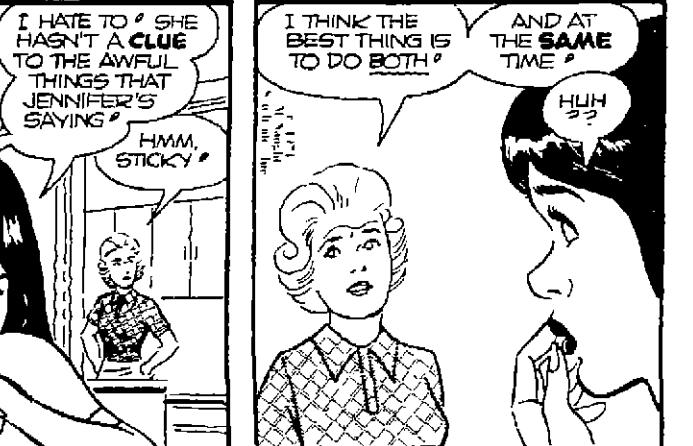
by Walt Kelly



by Johnny Hart

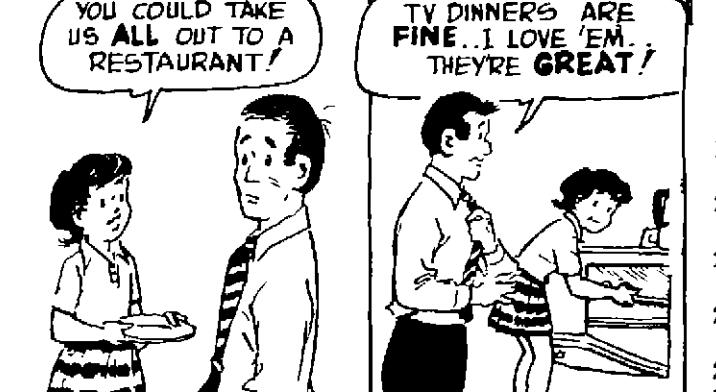


by Ed Strips



by Ed Strips

THE RYATTS



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Irritate
6 Sophia's mate
11 Refuge
12 Like an angry lion
13 Tea variety (2 wds.)
15 Fencing dummy
16 Warden's problem
17 Elegant; formal
21 Try to make it
24 Viva Manolet!
25 German poet
26 Sophisticated
28 Building extension
29 Sir Harry —
30 Saucy; bold
33 Cotton fabric
34 Obtain
37 Britisher's soft drink (2 wds.)
41 — theater
42 Join forces
43 — palm
44 Consumed

DOWN

1 Cut of meat
2 Hounds' prey
3 Grand-parental
4 Swamp
5 Etch
6 Fowl
7 Mountain crest
8 Korean soldier
9 Thai language
10 Great Lakes cargo
14 Mozart's — Kleme Nachtmusik"
21 60 secs.
22 Highway
23 Otherwise
20 Dikdik or pudu
21 Noah's son
22 Brain tissue
23 Moon valley
27 Polish weight
29 Camera feature
31 Unparalleled
32 Kind of code
33 Pace
34 Noble Italian family
36 Subsequently
37 Chemist's working place
38 Before
39 Convened
40 — Merkel

Yesterday's Answer

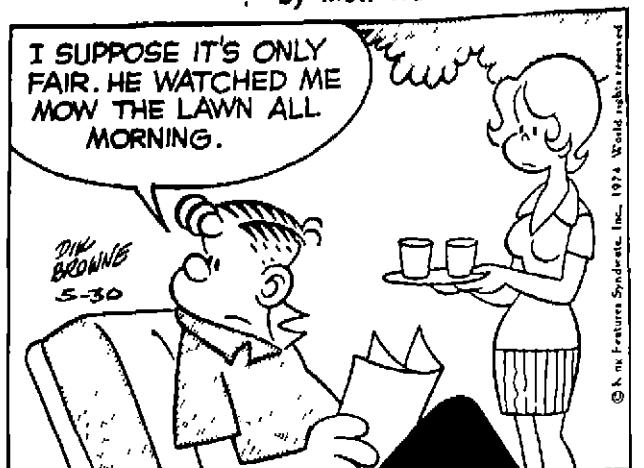
STIAID LIOOMED
PORE AMPULE
ATOP TEASEL
DEMETER LIVA
MANON SCAN
DOT CATO
TREK SALE
CAIN SOIT
LUST OATER
ARI BOREDOM
RIBBON RISE
ENLACE ENID
TEETIER DAINIE

5-30

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HI AND LOIS

by Mott Walker & Dik Browne



by Mott Walker & Dik Browne

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